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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMRER 5, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

EXTRA

JACK WINS.

To-Night's Great Lightweight Battle at New Orleans.

Eight Thousand People Witness an Exciting Contest.

Both Men Enter the Ring in Prime Condition.

McAuliffe Slips and Falls in the First Round.

My er Goes Down Three Times in the Next Two Rounds.

M'AULIFFE DRAWS FIRST BLOOD IN THE EIGHTH ROUND.

The Brooklyn Boy Forces the Fighting From the Start and Staggers His Opponent by Blows on the Neck-Myer Finds His Opponent Hard to Great Generalship in the Ring-Ex-Mayor Gallotte and Referee Duffy Addressed the Crowd and Ask for Order-Exciting Scenes at the Ring

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5, 8 p. m., The sports of the United States are already gathering to witness the fight between Billy Myer and Jack McAuliffe. Even the sports holding \$20 checks for the reserved seats are trusting nothing to the uprightness of their fellow-men, but are scrapping for places. Long before the hour appounced for the

opening event in the great carnival of fists a throng gathered before the front entrance of the club house on Royal street and overflowed around to the Clouet and Chartres street entrance. Spectators, who attempted to reach the building on foot, had to push. force and scramble through the crowd linemen and operators are admitted to fix the instruments, but every admission caused a row among the flashy visitors who imagined they were being discriminated against in favor of home talent. A police keeps the crowd moving on Royal street to allow the passage of carriages bearing more distinguished guests. All three entrances will be thrown open shortly to admit spectators. Prominent visitors entered the club rooms through the Royal street entrance, where a committee of club members was on hand to look after them. The holders of reserved seats found their way through the Clouet street door, while the crowd hold ing general admission tickets surged round the Charters street entrance for a long time before the doors were opened in their mad rush to get in early and gain a point of

The liveliest part of the house is the palatial wine room of the club. Every now and then greenbacks flashed on the sight from the midst of a group of excited

8:30 p. m.-Every seat in the arena is taken the only vacant places visible being the private boxes immediately surrounding the ring. As one entered the arena through the narrow gangway leading from the of the electric lights, ther after the of eager faces rose and stretched back and upward. Everybody was talking: everybody

making predictions.

The ring is the usual enciosure, twentyfour feet square, surrounded by eight posts,
with a double line of ropes strung through

Myer and McAuliffe weighed about 138
pounds each. Myer was seconded by Ed
Myer, John Eckert, Frank Hoxey and Alf
Kennedy. McAuliffe seconded by Jack Nelthem. Both ropes and posts are padded and quilted with red, white and blue cloth, James Robertson.



round it on the outside is another enclosur ring stood had been moved slightly, so as to

Both exchanged blows on neck. No damage. render it visible from every portion of the house. Right outside the ring long tables were ranged at which sit the newspaper correspondents, who are to write up the fight for the benefit of the thousands who haven't got here. Back of these scale of the render of the thousands who haven't got here. Back of these scale of the render of the thousands who haven't got here. Back of these scale of the render of the thousands who haven't got here. left, but fell short. Myer swings, but missed him with his right, hittle 6x4 inclosures, provided with but missed him with his right, chairs. In them are men whose faces are been familiar at every big prise fight for years back. Other occuats are of the younger sporting generation ose wealth affords them an easy access to ry avenue of sport. Young Foxhall Keene swings his left hand hard on the right side of rounds. In April of the same year he defeated

and a party of New York friends occupied a prominent seat. Back of the boxes are six rows of reserved chairs that had sold at \$20

Thirty large electric arc lights throw their penetrating glare on the ring, while the milder glow of as many kerosene lanterns showed that if the wires were cut the fight could still go on. Electric chronometers, with attachments standing near the referee corner showed how the fight will be timed.

STREETS ALMOST IMPASSIBLE. It has been raining heavily for the past three hours and the streets in the vicinity of the Club-house are almost impassible.

The amphitheater of the Olymric Club presented a grand appearance at this hourp. m. There were several thousand people



M' Auliffe. esent within and pouring in as fast as the doorkeepers could receive them. The bet-Reach-Jack Was Foxy and Showed ting at this hour had changed considerably McAuliffe, 7 to 10; Myer, even money.

ADDRESSED BY EX-MAYOR GILLOTTE. Ex-Mayor Gillotte of New Orleans is now addressing the crowd. He demands peace and quietness. The crowd loudly cheers his

At 8:45 p. m. fully 8000 people were in atendance and very impatient for the fight to

begin, but orderly. WEIGHING THE GLOVES. At this hour, 8:53 p. m., Johnny Duffy, the

ready for the men to fight.

Chicago, for Myer.

Time, first round, 9:15 p. m.

THE MEN ENTER THE RING.

At 9:10 p. m. McAuliffe entered the ring, amidst tremendous cheering, followed a few

seconds later by Billy Myer. The referee is now addressing the crowd, asking them to

The men sign Maltese cross and smile at each other. The referee and seconds receiv

After forming the Maltese cross the princ pals began to don the gloves. They both looked very confident.

The timekeeper for the club is R. M. Frank of New Orleans. Jimmy Colville is time-

keeper for McAuliffe and George R. Clark of

FIRST ROUND.

Round One-McAuliffe looks pale. Leads for stomach twice; slips and falls.

On rising he aimed another blow at Myer's stomach, but missed again. Myer backed

him to his corner. They clinched in the middle of the ring, at which

place Myer landed light with right. Both men are very cautious. Myer seemed

to lead, but light. McAuliffe jumped away. Both smiled at each other. Honors even.

Both men clinched. McAulife led with his

clinch, Jack strikes with his left, Myer laughs at him. Myer lands his left on Mc-Aulifie's chin. Jack knocks Myer down. McAuliffe has the best of this round.

FIFTH ROUND. Both men are sparring for wind. McAnliffe ed and caught Myer in the neck. Myer staggered. Both men exchanged blows. en are sparring for wind. McAuliffe leads and lands on Myer's neck. This round showed slightly in favor of McAutifie. SIXTH ROUND

Botn men are cautious. McAuliffe leads but falls short. McAuliffe leads and hits Myer in the neck, McAuliffe seems the coolest of the two. Both ex-change light blows, McAuliffe lands hard with right on neck. Myer retaliates on neck. McAuliffe shows great ring general-ship and avoids lots of blows. Honors

SEVENTH ROUND. McAuliffe leads and lands with his left left lightly on the neck. Both are very cautious. Myer swings and hits McAuliffe with right in the neck; Jack staggers. Both men exchange blows. McAuliffe leads and Myer jumps away and hits him in the mouth with

EIGHTH ROUND. Both men are sparring for wind, Myer lands hard under the chin. McAuliffe draws blood with his left under the eye. Myer knocks McAuliffe down. They clinch and Myer lands hard on McAuliffe's heart. Myer had the best of the round.

NINTH ROUND. McAuliffe led with his left on the neck. Both exchanged hard blows on the neck In January, 1887, he went to Canada to meet and body. McAulifie led and hit Myers hard. He knocked him to his knees. Terrible in fighting then ensued. Myer is groggy. McAuliffe knocked him down again. Both men are tired. McAuliffe had the best

TENTH ROUND. McAuliffe swings and draws blood from Myer's left eye. They both hit each other hard and then clinch. Myer swings his left on McAuliffe's chin. Mc-Auliffe leads and lands; har' Myers' eye. Myer is very tired. Just befo. call of time McAuliffe swings his right very hard on neck. Myer had decidedly the worst of it.

ELEVENTH ROUND. They both exchanged hard blows, Mc-Aulifie having all the best of it. Myer His blows lack strength. Myer leads with his left, but McAuliffe gets away. Honors were easy.

TWELFTH ROUND McAuliffe leads, but falls short. He seem much the fresher. Both men exchange hard club's official umpire, entered the ring and blows and do some terrific infighting. Mc-

> McAuliffe hit hard with his left in the neck. Myer swings his left hard on right side of the

> > hard

Myer got a hard lick in the jaw.

there. Both men are very cautious. Myer

unable to respond at call of time.
McAuliffe was declared the winner.

contest of importance was with Billy Mor-

in another match and they met a ain at six rounds during the same year. The next

year he astonished everybody by knocking

weight. The hardest fought battle of Myer's Daly of this city. Myer won in thirty-one rounds after a stubbornly contested battle.

He fought several battles during the follow-

ing year. He put Jack Gallagher, a 148-

pounder, out in three rounds at Pana, Ill.,

Canadian champion, at La Crosse, Wis., in five slashing rounds. Gilmore insisted on another match and they met again at

North Judson, Ind. Myer put the Canadian out within twenty-eight seconds with a blow

from his terrible right arm. Danny Need-ham, the great lightweight, was his next opponent, and Myer got the decision after twenty rounds. On Feb. 13, 1889, occurred

his drawn battle of sixty-four rounds with Champion Jack McAuliffe. In January, 1890,

he met Gilmore for the third time at the Bat-tery in Chicago and worsted him in six tame

neck. Neither had any advantage.
FOURTEENTH ROUND.

short. Both

had a shade the best of the round.

exchanged

Va. In May he met his first defeat at the hands of Andy Bowen at New Orleans. In May of '92 the After thirty-two rounds the referee made the queerest decision on record. It was claimed that Myer had fouled and the referee allowed it, but ordered the purse di-vided, as Bowen was a whipped man. Bowen had fouled Myer continually during the fight. Myer's last battle was with Jimmy Carroll, whom he whipped decisively in forty-four rounds at the Olympic Club, New Orleans. JACK M'AULIFFE.

Jack McAuliffe, Jack Dempsey and Jack Skelly are all graduates of the Palmer street cooperage, Brooklyn. When Jack Dempsey graduated into the middle-weight class he left the light-weight championship to his chum. McAuliffe became a shining puglistic circles in 1884 by winning a light-weight boxing tournament in Madison Square Garden, In February of the following year he won the 124-

the same year the New York Athletic Club offered a prize for the best of nine competitors in the lightweight class and Jack easily honors in another tournament during the year and was thought good enough to be made a professional. A match was arranged took place Feb. 27, 1886, Jack finishing is opconent in seventeen rounds. In October of the same year he contested with Billy Frazier for the light-weight championship and secured his title to it in twenty one rounds Harry Gilmore, who was at the zenith of his fame. The fight lasted for twenty-eight rounds, ending in McAuliffe's favor.

In March, 1887, Jem Carney, the noted Engish fighter, contested with him for champlonship honors and a purse of \$5,000. pattle lasted five hours and was declared a drawn at the end of the seventy-fourth ound. He next boxed ten rounds with Patsy Kerrigan, the affair being declared a draw in October, 1888, Buly Dacey went down before him in eleven rounds. In December folowing he knocked out the Englishman, Jake Hyams, in nine rounds.

On Feb. 13, 1889, he fought his famous fight with Billy Myer at North Judson, Ind. After fighting sixty-four rounds neither man was damaged and the contest was decided a lraw. In April, 1889, he fought fifteen rounds with the Bangor lightweight, Billy Daly. In 890, he faced Jimmy Carroll before the California Athletic Club and worsted him in

His latest two fights were a six-round bout with Austin Gibbons and three rounds with Billy Frazier. He was induced to enter the present match

by President Noel of the Olympic Club. ST. LOUISANS AT THE RING SIDE.

MEN WHO WENT FROM HERE TO WITNESS THE

FIGHT. The largest delegation of sports that has ever deserted St. Louis at one time left this city Saturday night and Sunday morning for New Orleans to attend the pugilistic carnival which was inaugurated this evening in the Olympic Athletic Club arena. Most of the local contingent left yesterday mainly and arrived in the Crescent City this morning. Quite a number, including Tom Kelly, America's ex-middleweight champion, Tom Allen. America's ex-heavy weight champion Allen, America's ex-heavyweight champion, and Charlie Daly's party got off Saturday night and arrived last evening. Most of the St. Louis admirers of the manly art were all out and out McAuliffe men, and have been backing their judgment accordingly. The exceptions are Charlie Daly, his brother, Johnny, "Nobby" Clark and Chris Lauff, who went down with Tom Allen and a few others. Tom Keily was also very uncertain as to the result, although he admitted McAuliffe was the cleverest man. Bob Farrell, the once famous light weight, but who of late years has devoted his time exclusively to teaching boxing, was one of the staunchest believers in McAuliffe's ability to win. He went on record in that manner before leaving this city last Thursday night, and in addition stated that in all probability he would assist in McAuliffe's corner. Bob is considered one of the best men in the country in this cappacity, having assisted in the handling of the champion in many of his noted contests in the ring. Tom Allen, who defeated Mike McCool for the American heavy-leveled Mike McCool for the American hea and Charlie Daly's party got off Saturweight championship, and Tom Kelly, Jack Dempsey's predecessor as the middle weight champion, are the two most noted They both exchanged light body blows and then clinched. They then sparred for wind. by Billy Myer after a desperate battle, sev-eral years ago, is another well known local celebrity who enjoyed the battle, and Ed Butler, Democratic boss, and his First Ward lieutenant Alderman Jim Cronin viewed the fight from McAuliffe started with a rush, but his blows and reserved seats. Ed Butler made the journey to New Orleans from New York, where he Both men very anxious. Myer swung his right on the jaw and left a red spot has been spending the heated term. Among the other local patrons of the prize ring, who were present were Constable Ben Brady of They both lead and exchanged neck blows.

McAuliffe led hard and swung his left. He skidmore, Tom Reeves, Tom Riley, the railknocked Myer down with his right. He hit him in the chin and he was

Justice McCaffrey, Count Billy Robinson, the road man; Frank Reilly, the ice dealer; John-nie Moynihan, Kris Krauss, the brewer; Billy Johnson, the politician; Alderman Ed Grimley of the Third Ward, Mike Cullinane, the politician and undertaker; Lorenzo E. Anderson and Festus J. Wade, the real Billy Myer, the "Streator Cyclone," is a clocal favorite, and his career is familiar to Kid;" Jim Batto, Bob Branch, Capt. A. every sporting man in this section. His first Tellis, Al Spink and his brother, Charlie, the South Side track magnates; Billy Dacre, Fred Watkins, Tom Allen's old backer; risey, whom he defeated in four rounds early fred Watkins, Tom Allen's old backer in 1883. George Murphy also lest to him Henry Bridgewater, the famous colored

sport, and George Jones. Bangs and Pompadour. Corbett, the fighter, affects the pompado ur style of wearing the hair. Sullivan, if given a chance, will bang it for him.

From the Detroit Free Press.

He: "I see by the paper that a Kentucky Congressman is to open the World's Fair with an oration."

She: "I'm so glad to hear it. I was afraid he might want to open it with a corkscrew." on the Detroit Free Press.

Nearing the End. From the Detroit Free Press.

Daughter: 'Mr. Sillerly asked me last night to marry him, mamma. Would you advise me to accept him?' Mamma: ''Certainly, my child, the season is too nearly over to be squeamish.''

Fut Him Off. from the Detroit Free Press.
Conductor: "Fare."
Passenger, looking out of the window:
"No, it's raining."

Jack Hopper in six rounds at Alexandria, JAMES J. CORBETT.

Characteristics of the Young California Pugilist.

A MAN WHO PROPOSES TO KNOCK OUT THE CHAMPION.

The Only Man in America Not Afraid of Sullivan-He Seems Too Modest and Mild-Mannered for a Pugilist, but He Has the Strength and Ferocity of a Lion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- On this earth there are 1,500,000,001 people. The odd man is an ex-bank clerk who proposes to cause a napound amateur championship of America tional calamity on Sept. 7 by thrashing John from a long list of competitors. In March of L. Sullivan. Everybody knows Sullivan. A great majority of people in this good country have been hypnotized by him, and in their minus he bestrides this star-spangled carried off the trophy. He carried off first | land like a colossus. He has thoroughly impressed them with the idea that he can whin anybody on earth. This is why a good stiff nunch under Mr. Sulllyan's left ear would be between him and Jack Hopper. The battle regarded by them as a national calamity. In his calculations, however, Mr. Sullivan, according to a gambler's phrase, has overlooked a bet.

Mr. James J. Corbett, the odd man of all this immense population, is not subject to hypnotic influences. In his eyes Mr. Sullivan is only 5 feet 101/2 inches in height and would not balance the scales with the two-horned rhinoceros at Central Park. Mr. Sullivan's eye has not the baleful white-livered induence upon Mr. Corbett that it has upon some people, and Mr. Sullivan's fists are not the iron pile drivers that some people would have us believe. In a few words, Mr. Sullivan, according to Mr. Corbett's mind, is a man of medium height, with an abnormal development of opinion, about himself. Time works wonders, and it is quite possible that Mr. Corbett's ideas may change during the next week. He himself admits this.

"I have my own opinion on the subject," says he. "Mr. Sullivan is welcome to his." There is not a trace of fear in Mr. Corbett's composition, and this is why he is one of the few men in the world who has ever accepted a challenge to fight Mr. Sullivan. He does not care a snap of his long, strong finger whether Mr. Sullivan is descended from a protoplasmic primordial globule, a modified degatherium or the brawnlest gladiator that ever wore the iron-bossed cestes of the mans. So much for Mr. Corbett's opinion Much has been said and written about Mr. Corbett's muscles and but very little about his individuality. In their unsparing overhauling of the athlete the critics have lost sight of the man. The first and most pleasing trait of Corbett's nature is his courtesy. It is could never detect the hard bull-dog nature of a fighter. This is possibly why he is called "Gentleman Jim." No matter how hard he may be at work he always has a word and a smile for every persecutor who hangs abo his quarters. Unlike Mr. Sullivan, he tal through both sides of his mouth, and unlike Mr. Sullivan, his movements are quick and cat-like. He is boyish to a degree in his actions, and this is what makes it so hard to believe that he will conquer the grim and hard-fisted Mr. Suillvan.

fights for a living, and it was business to do so.

As far as personal appearance goes, Corbett is an ideal athlete. Did you ever see the statute of Discobolus, the quoit-thrower? Did you ever note the long-set muscles, tense and thrilling in the climax of effort, the hard, nimble-looking legs, the strong back and the powerful shoulders? This is Corbett's build to a fraction. In the head and neck alone is there a difference. The head of Discobolus is that of an Athenian student. It is large, well-poised and classic. Corbett's head is set on a neck like that of a Thessalian buil—thick and powerful and sinewy. The face is strong and full of character.

Over Corbett's bony face rises his stiff pompadour mop, stending up like bristles upon the fretful hairbrush. It is rather long just now, but Jim will have it taken off before he tackles sullivan. Critics have said that Corbett is too narrow across the chest. Yet it is this narrowness that gives him his tremendous reach. Were he broader chested he would be shorter armed. His wind and stamina are something wonderful. He can hit hard enough, too. Those who saw him punch the bag in Madison Square Garden came away convinced of that fact. Then, again, all the talk about his lack of hitting powers comes from men who judge him by the past.

came away convinced of that fact. Then, again, all the talk about his lack of hitting powers comes from men who judge him by the past.

Corbett as he stands to-day is a third better man than ever before. The peculiar training he has undergone has developed his striking muscles wonderfully; so much so in fact that in a recent visit Dr. Pancost picked them out as the best developed muscles of his body. The Corbett that fought Jackson weighed 176 pounds, imperiectly trained. The Corbett that will fight Sullivan on Wednesday next will weigh between 187 and 190 pounds, after three months of hard training. The difference is that between what may be termed callow manhood and the brawny strength of a full-fledged man. His stomach is full of hard ridges that have all the appearance of wire cables, and his legs look like those of a thoroughbred. They seem compact cords of muscle from the size of a fiddle-string up to a two-inch hempen rope. The difference between Corbett and Sullivan, although not so marked as that between those ancient gladiators, David and Goliath, has still many points of resemblance. Sullivan has a torso like that of a behemoth. His strength is terrific, and whenever he hits a man under the ear the unfortunate individual temporarily forgets mother, home and friends. But can he land on Corbett? The build of the latter is that of a thoroughbred horse. He is as quick as a flash, as agie as a cat and as strong as a lion. Thus the whole question resolves itself into the brute strength of the gorilia eaginst the clean, hard heels of a scientific South Carolina mule.

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Sept. 5.—There is a very old saying about the Governors of North and South Carolina, but when James J. Corbett and his party took their hasty

North Carolina to South Carolina nents of the day with either of these die ments of the day with children of the the tinguished gentlemen. The fact is that the big Californian is unfortunately not quite as well posted on the laws of North Carolina as the right good Christian people of (harlotte, and consequently he came near getting himself into a very serious difficulty, which would doubtless have placed him in rather

himself into a very sorious difficulty, which would doubtless have placed him in rather an awkward position as it would have been a difficult matter for him to have kept his business engagement with Mr. sullivan in New Orleans and be in the strong arms of the law of North Carolina at the same the Mr. Corbett, of course, regarded his new engagement of the most importance, and at the same time did not want to disappoint or offend his friends in Charlotte, so he and his party made a pleasant little "Mr.-by.night" trip of it and landed out of the State safe and sound before any warrant could be served. The trouble was that Corbett laid over Sunday in Charlotte and it being an ideal summer day Jim put it in at trip of it and landed out of the State safe and sound before any warrant could be served. The trouble was that Corbett laid over Sunday in Charlotte and it being an ideal summer day Jim put it in at what he considered the best advantage, so he hired a hack and drove a few miles through the country and ran back. The last mile or so of his run was within the city dimits. This in addition to his punching the bag and going through with the rest of his training in his private car caused all the trouble. No one had the slightest suspicion of trouble until after midnish, when Billy Delaney, who is with Corbett's train, was warned of the danger and told toget Corbett and his party out of the State as quickly as possible, as the Solicitor General, who is a lawyer and preacher, was going to have Corbett'arrested in the morning for desecrating the Sabbath. The entire party had retired for the night with the exception of Delaney. As they were lodged in different hotels it took some time to get them all together without exciting, suspicion. By 2 o'clock, however, they were all on hand, and when train No. 9 arrived from Washington Corbett was stowed away in one of the sleepers, while another member of the party occupied his bed in his private car, who was ready to stand arrest in case the train was about to leave the depot, the Corbett training car was attached to the train and drawn out of Charlotte in safety. There were a number of police officers gathered around the train, but no attempt was made to detain the train, though they had kone to the trouble of locating Corbett's room in the hotel. It is thought the sudden departure of the Corbett party rather took them by surprise, and occurred before they were ready to make the rain. The party got here by 5 a. m. The boys were tired and they went to bed and slept until 10 o'clock. Corbett went into his own car shortly after leaving Charlotte and slept soundly until 7a. m., when he got up and exercised for half an hour or as before going to the Merchants' Hotel for two steaks,

party left for Atlanta at 11:45 a. in. HARD AT WORK. SULLIVAN SPENDS HIS MORNING AT THE GYMNASIUM. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5 .- Without a stitch of clothing on him, Champion Sullivan, at 9 o'clock this morning, was ro'ling about

at the St. Charles Hotel on his bed. The forning rapers had been furnished him, and as the big fellow lolled about he read what a veneer that covers his actions and words so local reporters had yesterday written of his thoroughly that under its smooth surface one arrival and of his movements during Sunday. The big fighter had been permitted to sleep last night slept in a full bed since Wednesday light last week at Philadelphia. The comfort of being able to extend himself without

ounting his toes against the side of a car or thumping his elbows against a car window, was remarked by Sullivan after he had turned in last night.

was remarked by Sulivan after he had turned in last night.

When he had been awakened this morning, Sullivan sent for his breakfast to be served in his room. Chops were the backbone of the breakfast, and after their consumption he tumbled about at his ease. Soon after to o'clock Casey, after a brief absence from the room, returned and ordered his man to get in shape for his morning's work. Trousers, sweater and a light coat were doined with the aid of the vaiet, and shortly after the champion with his trainer and handlers entered a carriage and were driven to the Young Men's Gymnastic Club, where Sullivan proceeded to his exercise. He whelted the leather bag for nearly twenty minutes with his big fists. The morning was very warm, and save where the steady southeasterly breeze penetrated there was suffering of heat. There was little breeze where sullivan did his work in an upper room of the club house, and his heavy sweater was dripping with perspiration. The rope-jumping followed, and then came passing of the five pound leather bail with his handiers.

Finally when Phil Casey's honest face beamed with satisfaction at the condition of his charge, he called the play off for the morning. At that time the big fellow's short hair was glistening with wetness, his face was bathed in perspiration and great drops were falling almost in streams from nose and chin.

"It's a bully turn you are gaining this and absolute certainty. There is nothing the certainty as he hated the idea of training down to weight belt, but he had been hold-ungint. He was the possessor of the light-weight belt, but he had been hold-ungint. He was the possessor of the light weight belt, but he had been hold-ungint. He was the possessor of the light-weight belt, but he had been hold-ungint. He was the possessor of the light-weight belt, but he had been hold-ungint. He was the possessor of the light-weight belt, but he had been hold-ungint. He was the possessor of the light weight belt, but he had been hold-ungint. He was the possessor of the light

hair was glistening with weeness, his face was bathed in perspiration and great drops were falling almost in streams from nose and chin.

"It's a bully turn you are gaining this morning," said Jack Ashton, who was himself throughly wet with his exercise of ball through with the champion.

Sullivan made no response, but glanced up at his trainer with an expression upon his face which clearly said: "Am I not doing this thing up right?"

The big man was led down stairs to the scrubbling rooms. He was quickly stripped and then he spread himself out upon aslab while Morgan and Ashton went to work on him with crash towels and a sponge. Every inch of the fighter's big body was reached with the big towels, and after a breathing spell he was showered with cold water. Then, with his ponderous arms uplifted, he selzed a pendant rope and hair hung upon it while he was being dried.

Next, in the same position, with his surfaces cool, dry and smooth, the champion was rubbed by hand. The rapid rubbing was punctuated by sharp slaps from the big palms of his handlers, quickening the circuiation and causing a glowing rechess of the big fellow's skin. It was more than the rubbing in a Turkish bath, and something less than a thorough massage treatment. The man of muscles came out of it all in good order.

"I feel first rate," he ejaculated, as the Japanese servant was assisting him to dress. Fresident Noel of the Olympic Club, under whose auspices Sullivan will meet Corbett, had watched Sullivan will meet Corbett, had watched Sullivan may as well come down and get that check first as last." After shaking hands with several club members, Sullivan left the club-house with a crowd about his carriage and was driven back to his hotel.

TO-NIGHT'S BATTLE.

Light-Weight Champion Jack Mo-Auliffe vs. the Streator Cyclone.

INAUGURAL CONTEST IN THE GREAT CARNIVAL OF FILTS.

Abilities of the Men and Their Chances for Victory - McAuliffs's Loose Training Methods-Jack is the Better Sparrer But Billy Can Hit Harder-Arrangements for the Fight.

Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn, N. Y., and est, cleverest fighters in the light-weight class, will battle to-night in the arena of the Olympic Athletic Club, New Orleans, for a stake of \$10,000 and a purse of \$12,500 hung up by the club.

Since McAuliffe went into training at Bay St. Louis reports from his quarters have not reflected him to be properly appreciative of the Olym-pic Club's generosity or his backer's confidence. However, a great deal that has been



Jack McAuliffe.

said can not be taken as gospel truth. The light-weight champion has taken the trouble to emphatically deny the stories anent his ibulosity, a fact which might go to show that there was some fire behind all the

The issue of to-night's battle will be largely outcome is uncertain mainly because Mc-Auliffe trained long and faithfully to remedy the defects that years of dissipated living had left in his system, the outlook would b different. Jack in perfect conditi be more than Myer's equal, for a cleverer sparrer, two-handed fighter and ring tactician never entered the ring. But just at present he can not be said to be at his best.

When President Noel conceived the idea of bringing the premier light-weights together event, he found Jack McAuliffe at Hot Springs, fat, dissipated and as thoroughly out of condition as a fighter well could be After his battle with Jimmy Carroll he had announced his intention of leaving the ring,

cides what he shall eat and what he shall do. He takes charge of the trainers, not they of him. The two worst features in the methods he has employed at Bay St. Louis were irregularity in exercise and a trifle too much beer. The utility of McAuliffe's method will be thoroughly tested to-night.

Myer's condition in striking contrast to that of his opponent is an absolute certainty. There is nothing vague or questionable about it. He is not toriously the best conditioner in puglistic circles to-day, not even barring Bob Fitzsimmons. As long as he follows pucilism for a livelihood his idea is to never do anything that might in any way injure his system or interfere with his puglistic prospects. His training for to-night's battle has been of the most crucical character and carried on intelligantly, with a view to overcome whatever shortcomings were apparent in his previous battle with his present antaxonist. When he steps into the ring to-night he will be as perfectly fit, physically, to fight as proper training methods could accomplish.

Regarding the ability of the two men in the like to past performances there is a dead line between them. Each has points of superiority that are peculiarly his own. Briefly stated, hicallifie is the cleverer sparrer and durance and more strength in his blows.

McAuliffe's record shows a long line of victories, in most of which his science, as told in the persistent punishment of his opponent round after round was the winning factor. Myer's vio-

punctuated by sharp staps from the big punctuated by sharp staps from the big relicow's skin. It was more than the rubbing in an declaring a glowch massage treatment. The min an of muscles came out of it all in good order.

"I feel first rate," he ejaculated, as the Japanese servant was assisting him to dress. President Noel of the Olympic Club, under whose auspices Sullivan will meet Corbett, and watched Sullivan at his work. And watched Sullivan at his work and watched Sullivan at his work. And watched Sullivan at his work and watched Sullivan at his work. And watched Sullivan at his work and watched Sullivan at his work. And watched Sullivan at his work in the bag for the bag fo

Preparing to Move.
From the Chicago Times.
WANTED TO MENT—A moderateor flat where there is no objpresence of an ambitious baby;
cality about Indianapolis prefegive possession March 5 sure. Ading full particulars, B. H., care of

BY THOUSANDS

Big Turnouts of Workingmen to Celebrate Labor Day.

Fifteen Thousand Sons of Toil Take Part in the Parade.

THE GREATEST DEMONSTRATION EVER MADE BY LABOR IN ST. LOUIS.

Neat Uniforms Worn by Most of the Country as a Holiday and Made the March-"Trades and Labor Unions." Occasion of Parades.

Labor Day was celebrated to-day by nonstration which eclipsed the efforts of all previous years. Fully 15,000 men participated in the parade, which was the largest classes ever gave in this city, It showed that observance of Labor Day is growing, and that all classes of worka general holiday. The day signifies nothing. It is merely a day set aside each year for a demonstration, and is not in celebration of any event in his-tory of the country or of the movement in the United States. May Day is the day set aside for the eight-hour nstration, and is equally well observed by the laboring classes.

Though the parade did not start until 2:30 o'clock members of various unions began reporting at Twelfth street as early as 10 o'clock. As the sun neared the meridian at noon martial music was heard on every in the distance and the union seemed to have a band or drum corps. The carpenters 600 strong came down from workers' helmets glimmered in the sunlight away off to the south. Behind them came the white-helmeted printers of Typrographical Union No. 8, with a regular well-drilled step. For the next two hours all was apparently confusion on Twelfth street. Bands played, marshals shouted and unions were shifted from one place to another. At last at 2 30 0'clock the parade started. As it moved away the unions fell into line and when formed the procession was as follows:

formed the procession was as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Platoon of Police; Grand Marshal Wm. Anderson and Mounted Aldes; Assistant Grand Marshals Jos. Christopher and Wm. Voorhees; Division Marshal Henry Blackmore; Kolb's Military Band; Trades and Labor Union Delegates; German Arbeiter-Verbund; District Assembly, No. 4, K. of L.; International Brotherhood of Grassworkers, Nos. 13 and 27; Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steelworkers (Troy and Future City Lodges); Architectural Ironworkers and Chippers; Ironmolders' Union, No. 29; Stovemolders' Union, No. 10; Stovemolaters and Pattern Finishers; Horseshoers' Union; Ornamental Wire Workers, No. 189; Bollermakers and Helpers, No. 38; Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 27; Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 49.

Mated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 479.

SECOND DIVISION.

Division Marshal W. S. Devaux; Joel's Band, Building Trades Council Delegates, Marshal and Staff, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, No. 15; Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, No. 23; Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, No. 25; Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators (Fresco) of America, No. 3; B. of P. and D. (Paperhangers) of A., No. 122; National Brotherhood of Electric Workers, No. 1; Band.; Woodworking Macline Hands' International Union, No. 2; Lathers' Protective Union No. 5,6%; A. F. of L. Tin, Sheet-iron and Cornice Workers, No. 36; Journeymen Plumbors' Union; Gas-filters' Union, No. 84; Steam-filters' Union No. 88; Marble, Granite and Slate Polishers, No. 4; Marble Cutters, No. 5. Composition Roofers No. 45; Marble Cutters, No. 5. Composition Roofers arble Cutters . No. 5. Composition Roofers

No. 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Forms on Pine, east of Twelfth street, right resting on Twelfth; Division Marshal, John Hill; band; Typographical Union, No. 8; Typographia, No. 3; Lithographers and Bookbinders, Stereotypers, Pressmen's Union and Pressfeeders, Paper-carriers, Cabinetmakers, Furniture Workers, Hardwood Finishers and Polishers; Carriage, Carand Wagon Woodworkers, No. 5,588; Carriage, Carand Wagon Painters, No. 232.

FOURTH DIVISION.

riage, Car and Wagon Painters, No. 232.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Charles Drees. Band;
Cigar Packers' International Union, No. 44;
Cigar Packers' International Union, No. 281;
Walters' and Bartenters' Unions, Nos. 16, and 20; Candymakers, No. 16; Bakers' Union, No. 136; International Union of Bakers and Confectioners; United Brotherhood of Boot and Shoe Workers; Garment Workers, K. of L.; Horse Collarmakers' Union, No. 1; Theatrical Brotherhood.

PIFTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal Ant. Schulte. Band; Brewers and Maltsters, No. 6; Brewery Wagon Drivers; Coopers' Union No. 3; Brewers' Firemen; Journeymen Tailors' Union; Laundry Workers' Union; Upholsterers Union No. 8; Broom Makers' Union.

ers Union No. 3; Broom Makers' Union.

SIXTH DIVISION

Forms on Olive, west of Twelfth street, left
resting on Twelfth street. Division Marshal
John Vogel. Band; Sewer Laborers' Union;
House Masons No. 5469; Quarrymen's National Union, No. 71; Corliss Association
Stationary Engineers; Marine Engineers;
Steamboat Mates; Marine Firemen, 5464; Marine Firemen, 6526; Deck Hands & Watchmen's
Union; Barbers' International Union.

Typographical Union, No. 8, which has
made a reputation for the fine appearance of
its members in former parades, made one of
the finest appearances to-day of all. They
had three hundred men in line and were
headed by a band of thirty pieces. The uniform was a white Stanley hat, a duster, a
cane and a badge representing the "ChildsDrexel Home."

Carpenters' Union, No. 4, had about 400
men in line. The uniform was a light blue
shirt, a brown crush hat, a belt and a cane.

The Labor Day celebration here opened at men in line. The uniform was a light blue shirt, a brown crush hat, a belt and a cane. No. 25 had 250 the uniform was a hat and cane and natural sunflower. Nos. 5 and 315 marched about 250 strong and Nos. 70 and 115 with about seventy each. The carpenters rigged themselves out for the best looking division of the parade.

International Cigarmakers' Union, No. 44, had 600 in line. A proposition to fine non participants \$2 had been voted to make the long march. Brewers and waitsters Union, No. 6, formed in two divisions, with a band of sixteen pleces at head of each. Employes of each precession of the procession. The uniform was a brown crush hat and brown pants, white necktle, a red belt and a badge. One section of this union carried a banner. "Unemployed Members Labor Brief and surprised the older organizations." In the parade were several floats which added much to the attractiveness of the procession. The United Boot and shoe workers and the Laundry Employes had gaily decorated wagons in which were the lady members of their unions kandsomely attreed. The Stovemounters had floats showing for a city the size of St. Louis. The Brewery Errement's Union, although but recently organized, made a fine showing for a city the size of st. Louis. The Brewery Errement's Union, although but recently organized, made a fine showing and surprised the older organizations. In the parade were several floats which added much to the attractiveness of the procession. The United Boot and shoe workers and the Laundry Employees had gaily decorated wagons in which were the lady members of their unions kandsomely attreed. The Composition Roders had gone the procession of the stove mounters had floats showing the surprised the older organizations.

The Hold working blacksmith shop and turned out reach other schools as they proceeded. The composition to the procession of the

THIS IS THE SPOT TOP OF PAGE 2,

Where You Will Find

ACCIDENT COUPON -:- In Every Issue of -:-

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. 111111111

SURE · BE

You have one signed with your name and address in lnk.

THEY ARE HANDY IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

Also Witnesses the Eiggest Labor Day
Celebration in Its History—The Day
Generally Observed Throughout the
Country as a Holiday and Made the

THE

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Day Celebrated by a Monster Parade

and Picnic. Labor Day was made the occasion of a big demonstration in East St. Louis to-day. It was almost universally observed as a holiday began pouring into the and in accordance with Mayor Stephens every direction. Every proclamation flags were displayed from all proclamation flags were displayed.

In the proclamation has moraling the method the flags were displayed from all proclamation flags were displayed.

In the proclamation flags were displayed from all proclams from all mand then find in men fline. The procession transported in the sunling in East St. Louis, there being probably 2,000 method flags were displayed for health flags with men filled in East St. Louis, there being probably 2,000 method flags with a street and Missouri avenue shortly after 90 of clock, but it was nearly an hour before it got started. The men marched to Gross' Park, where a large piente is being held this afternoon. The line of march was as follows: west on Fourth was as to Main street, south on Main to Broadway, west to Fourth safety on the flags with the Bond avenue, west to Fourth safety on the flags with the Bond avenue, west to Fourth safety on the flags with the Bond avenue, west to Fourth safety on the flags with the Bond avenue, west to Fourth safety on the flags with public buildings. The parade this morning surpassed anything of the kind ever witnessed

Fourth Division—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, Brotherhood of Railway Frainmen.

Brotherhood of Railway Todegraphers.
Order of Eailway Telegraphers.
Fifth Division—Fire Department.
Wagons and floats of business men, manufactories and citizens,
Most of the societies in the parade had made special preparations for the affair, and appeared in uniforms of some kind. The

Most of the societies in the parade had made special preparations for the affair, and appeared in uniforms of some kind. The painters wore the white suits which are the painters wore the white suits which are the mark of their profession; the tinners were to be distinguished by their tin hats, which they substituted for their ordinary headgear on this special occasion. The bricamasons manned a float symbolical of their trade. Some of the men were engaged in laying brick and others carried morrar, and meanwhile the horses trundled along the wagon on which the busy scene was enacted. The railroad switchmen, of whom there were a great many in East St. Louis, formed one of the divisions of the purade. They turned out in force. The members of the Amaigamated Association had a thresher and steam engine, taken from the harvest field to form a part of a city celebration. Other societies appeared with the implements of their avocation.

At the plenic grounds an interesting programme is being carried out this afternoon, the four brass bands which were in the procession are discoursing music at the grounds and dancing its being indulged in. A speakers' stand 60x100 feet erected specially for the occasion is occupied by layor Stephens, the invited guests and the prominent members of the societies. Speeches are to be desirered during the day by Hon. Herman E. Taubeneck, Chairman of the Peopie's Party Nationai Committee, Mayor Stephens and others. There is also an interesting athleite programme to be decided this afternoon. The events, for all of which valuable prizes are offered, are as foilows: One-hundred yard race, for union members only; 75-yard race, for union members only; 90-yard race, for union members only; egg and spoon race, sack race, wheelbarrow race, to stake, three-legged race, running broad jump, hop, skip and jump, standing jump, 200-yard race, 50-yard race, for Landing and Jump, standing jump, & W. P. McCarthy. C. E. Fath and C. B. Killian were the

and Jump, standing Jump, 200-yard race, 30-yard race.

J. P. O'Brien, J. C. Brown, M. P. McCarthy, C. E. Fath and C. B. Killian were the Committee of Arrangements who had charge of the celebration.

The Labor Day celebration here opened at

Organizations—The Monster Pienic breasted Jersey coats, with ornamental the parade will be reviewed by the Mayor, who will act as judges of the best marching and the uniform making the best general dis play. Thence by way of North avenue and Willow street the column will proceed to Ogden's Grove and Sharpshooters' Park, where an elaborate programme of speeches and athletic sports has been prepared, it is expected that this will be the greatest parade of organized workmen ever seen in Chi-

rate of organized workmen ever seen in Chicago.

Aside from the emulation among the various unions as to which would have the most novel and showy uniforms and gayest banners, interest centered chiefly in threats by a group of radicals, about one hundred in all, to break ranks on reaching the reviewing stand. It was to be a mark of displeasure at the presence of Mayor Washburne, who is not popular with the rabid red flag sympathizers. Vigorous action by the Trades and Labor Assembly last evening, however, looking to the immediate physical discipline by their fellow workmen of any disturbers, seemed to have pretty effectually cowed the irreconcilables.

Bloomington, Ill.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Sept. 5 .- To-day has been the second attempt of the Bloomington labor organizations to observe Labor Day, and the demonstration has proved entirely satisfactory. The setting aside of Labor Day as a holiday by the Illinois Legislature in 1889 first brought the various labor unions together. There had previously been loose organizations in the several crafts, but not till an effort was made to observe the day was any step toward a federation taken. As a consequence to day's demonstration proved quite beyond expectations in magnitude.

The city was decked in bunting and many of the business houses and most of the factories of the server o as a holiday by the Illinois Legislature in 1889

the business houses and most of the fac-ries closed for part of the day. There were cercises during the morning and afternoon. fore noon the time was consumed by a moment at the public square by De Molay's and, together with a variety of athletic At 1 o'clock the parade was formed, this being one of the main features of the day. It was headed by a squad of police and De Molay's band, with the Boiler-makers' Union, fifty strong, as an escort. Then followed the main body of labor unions in divisions.

After the parade a programme was carried ut at Miller Park. The day closed with ath-etic exercises and a balloon ascension.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Labor day is being lebrated in this city to-day for the first time, and the celebration is an honor to the trades unions and others who arranged for it. The procession this afternoon embraced every labor organization in the city, besides a great number of unorganized men, and was one of the largest ever witnessed upon our streets. The Glass Workers' Union of the llinois Glass Works were the most numerous in the procession and made the finest display. in the procession and made the finest display. The business houses along the line of march were beautifully decorated, and many of them closed in honor of the day. The public schools were closed at noon by order of the B and of Education, and Mayor Joesting has officially proclaimed it a holiday. At the close of the procession the great crowd assembled at Turner Garden, where it was addressed by Hon. W. H. Austin and Mayor William F. Joesting. The day's observance will close with a grand ball tonight.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.-Labor day was shered in with the firing of anvils and early in the day enormous crowds gathered to view the procession that was ered to view the procession that was given by the varied labor interests of the city. Every merchant in the city had a float in line. The Zinc Smeiters, Firemen, Carpenters' Union, G. A. R. and numerous other secret societies were in line with banners and music. The procession was over a mile in length, and the turnout was unanimously promounced to be the finest over seen in Collinsville, The Post-Disparch was the only metropolitan paper represented in the line, and its enterprise in being in live with Collinsville laboring injects was very generally and invorang interests was very generally and favora-ity commented on. Taken altogether, Col-inswife citizens did the nonors to labor day in grand shape.

Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, III., Sept. 5 .- Labor Day in icksonville is proving one of the grand sucesses of the year and is being enjoyed by housands from both city and country. Ever, thing is entirely successful and the day will be one marked in the history of the rades unions of the place. Business men and manufacturers of all kinds are uniting with the trades unions in their monster pro-cession and everybody is helping along. The day is one of which the city may justly be proud. The best of order prevails and so far no arrests have been made.

Kanaas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Labor Day is being celebrated in this city in a most fitting manner. This morning there was a parade of all the trades unions in the city, compris-ing 10,000 men. The remainder of the day's programme will be carried out at Cusenbury

New York.

NEW YORK, Sept.5. - A more beautiful sunny fall day than this could not have been osen by the totlers of this city for the annual celebration of Labor Day. Everybody recognizes R, the rich and poor. Both national political headquarters closed their national political headquarters closed their doors in due recognition. Labor is supreme. It is a day of processions, of sports, regattas, big parades of organized labor—the latter being the event of the day both in this city and in Brooklyn—and great crowds viewed the lines of prosperous-looking workingmen in each city. All the morning the streets were melodious with the strains of marching music as the thousands gathered at the place where the procession started. In this city the line of march was taken up at Fourth avenue and twelfth street, and after the parade through the principal streets the celebraters boarded the Long Island Ferry and went to Woodside Park, where the annual celebration and plenic was held. All Government offices, municipal offices and business houses alike recognized the holiday by closing their doors and allowing their employes to enjoy the labor holiday.

New York, Sept. 5.- A special Labor Day service was held at Trinity Church last even ing under the auspices of the Church Asso ciation for the advancement of the interests of labor. Rev. Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Mississippi delivered the sermon to an audience which completely filled the church. He spoke on "Labor's Conflict Against Capital," and he took a most pronounced position in favor of labor.

Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- The Labor Day parade in Brooklyn was participated in by about 10,000 men. The line of march was up Bedford avenue from the fountain to Lafayette avenue, to Bushwick, to Greene, to ette avenue, to Bushwick, to Greene, to Myrtle, to Ridgewood Park. Houses and stores along the line were decorated with flags and bunting. The entire parade was made up of forty-one labor organisations.

TEMPLE BUILDING fruit. A delicious and bealthful drink. Insended bunting. The entire parade was made up of forty-one labor organisations.

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5.—Labor Day was observed in this city with a demonstration by labor organizations at Rising Sun Park, which was preceded by a street parade. Being a legal holiday, the public offices generally were closed, the Post-office made but few deliveries, the exchanges and banks transacted no business, and many business places either shut down all day or at noon.

The Knights of Labor, although not celebrating as a body, had a big plenic at Menlo Park. The affair was in charge of Assembly 8,632, composed of iron workers.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 5 .- Thirty-five mions marched to the music of sixteen oands in the artisans' day parade of Milwau bands in the artisans' day parade of Milwau-kee labor organizations. There were fully 6,000 men in line. The sidewalks and streets along the line of march were thronged with people, and the mem-bers of the different labor bodies as they came marching up were cheered by their friends who lined the curbstones. The weather is clear and bright and the picnic at Schiltz Park this afternoon is attracting an immense crowd. mmense crowd.

Milwaukes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5 .- Labor day, although not a legal holiday in this State, was celebrated here to-day by a joint labor organization parade and picnic. Banks and public institutious are closed and business in general is suspended.

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5 .- Labor Day having been declared a legal holiday by Gov. Markham, banks, exchanges, public buildings and a majority of the business houses were closed. A parade of labor or-ganizations in the forenoon was about the same in numerical strength as in former

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Twenty five hundred men, bands of music and numberless trades unions joined in the labor parade here today. On the line of march was a large triumphal arch erected for the firemen's umphal arch erected for the firemen's tournament last week and handsomely decorated with the stars and stripes and flags. It was discovered that the woodwork on this arch had been done by a non-union shop, and the trades union resolved not to march under it. Arriving at the arch the order to countermarch was given and a circuitous route was taken, one-half of the business portion of the city avoided, and the line of march ended at the Burlington depot, where a train was awaiting to take the participants to Halder's Grove. The affair has created much discussion, as the arch was built by the citizens in honor of the firemen's tournament and left standing out of compliment to the Labor Day parade.

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 5 .- Labor Day was generally observed in this city. The programme consisted of a street parade and picnic at Sherman-Heineman Park. Appro- desertion, when priate addresses were made by Senator Sher-man, Congressman Harter, Charles Dold, the Labor Day orator of Chicago, and others.

Dubuque. DUBUQUE, Io., Sept. 5 .- Labor Day was celebrated here to-day on a large scale. Business was generally suspended; banks. factories and business houses were closed. The procession was three miles long. Hon John R. Sovereign, State Labor Commissioner, was the orator.

Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Sept. 5 .- Labor Day was fully observed here to-day. All manufactories closed. A parade participated in by 2,000 men, took place this afternoon, and was followed by an address in the park by L. J. Haldy.

Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5 .- The observance previous years. There were no street pathe fact that the Government offices and banks were closed there would have been nothing to indicate a holiday. At Home-stead everything was quiet, most of the strike leaders having gone to other places to take part in Labor Day meetings.

Columbus, O., Sept. 5.—Rain fell from early morning until about 9 o'clock, after which there was more or less sprinkling and light showers, but the Labor Day parade moved in accordance with its programme and was with accordance with its programme, W. H. Caraccordance with its programme and was wit-nessed by a great many people. W. H. Car-ney, Vice-President of the Amaigamated As-sociation, is here.

Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The unions oberved Labor Day here with an imposing monstration that surpassed all previous celebrations. The procession in the morning was forty-five minutes passing a given point. Appropriate floats represented the various trades. In the afternoon George C. Ward of Kansas City and Dr. G. H. Hughey of Grace M. E. Church of this city made addresses.

Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5 .- Labor day is clear and pleasant. There was a parade of the Journeymen Horseshoers' Union and the Union this morning. Large numbers of the members of the various labor organizations and members of their families spent the day at the pleasure resorts on the

Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 5.—Labor Day was observed in this State as a legal holiday. All the banks here are closed and there were parades and celebrations at Columbia, Florence and in this city. The parade here numbered about six hundred workingmen only. There was no speech-making. It was the first celebration of Labor Day ever held in Charleston.

Chicago-St. Louis Electric Express. The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad Co. has an advertisement on page 7 of this issue which you should read.

Variety Is the Spice of Life. From Texas Siftings.

Mrs. T.: "So you are going to sue for di-

vorce?"
Airs. S.: "Yes."
"Husband unfaithful, or is it incompatibility of temper?"
"It is neither. I am simply tired of writing my name the same way. I want a new one." They Would Drop.

Fangle.
"Cause they'd fall out if they didn't,"
Freddy replied.

From Judge.
"Why do birds in their little nests agree?"
asked the pretty school ma'am of Freddy

The afternoon at Ridgewood Park was given up to games, speech-making and dancing. MRS. SONNESCHEIN.

The Wife of the Rabbi Returns to St.

EX-CONGRESSMAN FRANK HER LAWYER IN THE DIVORCE SUIT.

She Will Not File a Cross-Bill to the Rabbi's Petition for Divorce, It He Alleges Desertion-Dr. Sonneschein's New York Synagogue.

Mrs. Rosa Sonneschein, the wife of Rabbi 8. H. Sonneschein, has employed Ex-Congressman Nathan Frank as her attorney in the proceedings for divorce which are to come. She is back in St. Louis from Chicago, where she has been living, engaged in literary work, and had a consultation with her attorney to-day. It is not probable that she will file a counter suit to that of the rabbi, but see will defend the suit he brings. "The information I have," said Mr. Frank to-day, "about corresponds with that published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH yesterday, so far as the intentions of Dr. Sonneschein are concerned. But it is a mistake so far as it gives the intentions of Mrs. Sonneschein."
"Will Mrs. Sonneschein not bring a suit for

divorce against him, on other grounds?"
"No, she will not. It would not be reasonable to suppose that she would get a divorce



Rabbi Sonneschein. from him him on other grounds than when he can procure for desertion; would it? I divorce understand that he will bring his suit on the ground that she refuses to live with him, and as much as Mrs. Sonneschein will dislike to have the suit brought she will have to admit that the allegation is true. Mrs. Sonneschein is now spending most of her time in Chicago, where she is engaged in pleasant and profitable literary work that will make her a reputation." DR. SONNESCHEIN'S PLANS.

It was at first thought that Dr. Sonneschein would bring his suit for divorce in St. Louis, and his friends here believed that he was coming to this city at once. It seems, however, that this is a mistake, unless, indeed, the rabbi has a special reason for bringing the suit away from the city where he is to work. Rabbi B. F. Messing of the United Hebrew Congregation was one of Labor Day was not so general to-day as in of the most intimate friends Rabbi Sonneschein had when he was rades or other labor celebrations, and but for st. Louis. Rabbi Messing said to-day, "Thave not heard from Dr. Sonneschein since his brother died here and I burled him. The doctor then wrote me a letter expressing his gratitude. I had been in correspondence with him before that, and he nad written me very fully about his plans. He was going to stay in New York, and had oreanized a new congregation. The first service in the hall they had secured was to be held last Sunday, and I expect to see something about it in the next New York papers that come."

HOFFMANN GETS HIS CHILDREN. St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum Surrenders

the Little Ones-Civil Court News. The habeas corpus proceedings begun by 12-year-old son Frank, who was in charge of the German St. Vincent Orphan Society, were the German St. Vincent Orphan Society, were dismissed in Judge Valliant's court to-day by Attorney Hugo Muench, Hoffmann's lawyer, the management of the orphan asylum having surrendered the child. Hoffmann is a widower and placed his three chileren in St. Vincent's German Orphan Asylum on Hogan street, between Cass avenue and O'fallon street, believing himself to be dying. He recovered, however, and wished to take the children out of the asylum and a controversy arose. his ed to take the children out of the asylum and a controversy arose, it being claimed that Hoffmann entered into a contract with the st. Vincent society when he put the children in the asylum. Only one child was mentioned in the haheas corpus proceedings to simplify matters.

simplify matters.

Emil Mark, by his will admitted to probate to-day, leaves his estate to his wife Ruth, excepting \$1 each to his children, Emma Roehry, Laura Guertler, George Mark and Andrew Mark. The estate is valued at \$3,500. Denis Hickey qualified to-day as executor of the estate of Pierce Doyle, which is valued

New Suits Filed. Barbara Krump filed suit for divorce to-day

against John Krump, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married Feb. 27, 1878.

she alleges that her nusband is possessed of property to the value of \$3,500 and asks that he be required to give security for her maintenance. She also filed an injunction suit to restrain her husband from disposing of his property. A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Vallant and the matter of the injunction will be heard Sept. 12.

Isabella Libby began a suit to-day against the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co. and George L. Wimer for \$5,000 damages for the death of her son, Sanuel Wimer, aged 11 years, who was killed, it is alleged, on or about July 3 last by being strack by the brace of a coal chute while riding in one of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co.'s cars, near the Chouteau avenue crossing in this city. George L. Wimer for the divorced against John Krump, alleging cruel

"Cause they'd fall out if they didn't,"
Freddy replied.

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COE, BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Died.

LYUNS-Monday, Sept. 5, 1892, BRIDGET LYONS, believed daughter of Phillip and Mary Lyons and sister of John Lyons, aged 27 years.

Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m.. Tuesday, Sept. 6, from family residence, 1126 Collias street, to St. Pariek's Church, theace to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

PEACOCK—On the morning of the 5th iast., at 3 o'clock, John R. Pracock, aged 37 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

New York and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

Diack It Couls & San Francisco Railway Co.'s Cars, near the Choutean avenue crossing in the St. Louis the Choutean avenue crossing in the St. Louis the Choutean is a legred. Level of the plaintiff it is alleged, who would not join in the damage suit and is made to defendant.

J. W. Quinn entered suit to-day againt the St. Louis Hailroad Co. for \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received Aug.

J. 1892, by being thrown down while boarding one of defendant's cars at Broadway and Chestnut street. The bones of the plaintiff's right leg were fractured, he alleges, and his thigh was injured, he status.

Nathan Smith brought suit to-day against John C. Rover, Charles Storbeck and G. L. Statats on an indemnity bond for \$410. The horses were levied on under an execution issued to Rover and Storbeck, it is stated, and an indemnity bond given with Statats as surety.

FLORIDA LIMEADE, made from the fresh

CECHAMS

Dislodge Bile. Stir up the Liver. Cure Sick-Headache, Female Ailments. Remove Disease and Promote Good Health. Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. Famous the world over.

Ask for Beecham's and take no others

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box

New York Depot, 46c Canal St.

DIED FROM POISON

Mrs. Mary Knocke's Death Not Due to Her Husband's Blows.

AN UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENT AT THE FOST MORTEM.

The Weman Had Taken Ergot to Kill Her Unborn Child - A Man Wanted in Louisiana Arrested and Confesses-Arrested for Robbery-General Police

Mrs. Mary Knocke died at her home, 2444 South Third street, last night - under very suspicious circumstances. Coroner Irwin re-ceived the following letter this morning in regard to her death from Dr. L. Thumser, who attended her: Coroner, St. Louis:

DEAE SIR.—I hereby report death of Mrs. Knocke, 2444 South Third street, at 7:30 p. m. to-day. She and her husband had seeme difficulty in which he struck her. As cause of death is not clear to me, it ask for a post-mortem examination. Please notify me when examination will be held. Respectfully. DR. L. THUMSER, 2336 South Ninth street.

Capt. Huebler of the Second Police District had the case investigated, and learned that the woman was knocked down and beaten Saturday night by her husband, Christian F. Knocke, and he was accordingly arrested, Geo. Ficke, who lives in the same house with the Knockes, only a thin partition wall sepa rating their respective apartments, says that rating their respective apartments, says that Knocke quarreled with his wife about 8 o'clock Saturday night and knocked her down and then struck and kicked her several times after she was down. Ficke could hear all this plainly through the partition wall. Knoche admits the quarrel, but denies that he knocked his wife down and beat her. He says that he slapped her in the face several times, and that that was all there was to the heating Mr. Ficke charges him with. The woman became dangerously sick yesterday, when Dr. Thumser was called in, and he was unable to save her life.

Dr. Chambers held a post-mortem on the body of Mrs. Knocke to-day, and in his statement said the woman died of an attempted abortion. He found a quantity of ergot in the stomach and system and also states the system was saturated with alcohol.

Arr. Knocke the husband, was asked to he

cohol.

Mr. Knocke, the husband, was asked if he knew his wife took ergot and he said he did not, but last week she said she was going to take some powders she had to kill her child. He tried to take the powders away and then persuade her not to take them, but he failed. He did not know where she got the powders or the ergot.

'Monkey" Keefe Held for the Grand-Jury. Jim Malloy and "Monkey" Keefe had a preiminary examination on a charge of burgary and larceny this morning. Malloy was discharged on the evidence and Keefe was held for the Grand-jury. The evidence showed that Keefe pawned a coat that had been stolen and that Malloy was with him at the time it was pawned. Keefe had the coat on and pulled it off and borrowed some money

Wanted in Louisiana.

Detectives Allender and Smith arrested a negro who gave his name as 42 and 43 inches long, only John Davis, this morning, on suspiction of being the man who is wanted for burglary and larceny and arson in Houghton, La. Davis was taken to the Four Courts, where he wilted and made a confession. He admitted that he burglarized the house of J. H. Williamson in Houghton, and after stealing \$280 set free to the house. He will be held to await the

Chicago-St. Louis Electric Express. The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad Co. has an advertisement on page 7 of this

issue which you should read. The Manufacture of Wild Men.

From the London Chronicle.

There are many curious trades in the world, but the most strange must surely be the "artificial manufacture of wild men." Yet a well-known English doctor in China has just certified from his own personal exce that this art is regularly practiced

perience that this art is regularly practiced in the Flowery Kingdom.

First a youth is kidnapped, then bit by bit he is flayed alive, and the skin of a dog or a bear is grafted piece by piece upon him. His yocal chords are next destroyed by the action of charcoal to make him dumb, and the double purpose of causing "etiolation" of the skin and utter degradation of the mental iaculties is effected by keeping him immured in a perfectly black hole for a number of years. In fact, by treating him like a brute for a sufficiently long time he is made into one. At last he is exhibited to the entirely credulous Chinese as a wild man of the woods, and his possessors reap a rich harvest. The priests, it seems, are adepts at the art. When a kidnapper, however, is caught by the people he is torn to pieces, and when the authorities get him they torture him and promptiy behead him.

Chicago-St. Louis Electric Express. The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad Co. has an advertisement on page 7 of this issue which you should read.

Late But Honest.

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

M. P. Dalton, a former Portland man, who left that city some time ago several thousand dollars in dobt, has prospered in the West recently. The first money he received was sent East to meet his obligations, and every debt has been fully paid, although many of them have become outlawed. Such instances of honesty ought not to be rare enough to excite comment, but since there are people who take advantage of the common law to violate the moral law, it is gratifying to know that one more honest man has prospered.



Of great strength-

Economy in their use.

Barris NEW STREET SUITS FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

Already ladies are talking bout Barr's new stock, and we have certainly made every effort to please them in our selections for the Fall of '92. having secured all the novelties and favorites of the latest modes and fabrics.

For House or Street Wear.

Ladies who have experienced the worry and disappointment of dressmaking will appreciate the stock of well-made costumes we shall show at our opening on Wednesday.

We describe a few to give you an idea of what we have: The "Russian Blouse" Suit, strictly all-wool navy blue or



In sizes 32, 34, 30, 38 and 40 bust measure, with skirts 41,

\$5.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Russian Blouse Euits. Made of all-wool flannel. properly shrunk before made. They come in pretty combinations of gray, navy, brown, tan, Havana, etc. They are the famous "Binghampton" Dresses, pretty and inexpensive. all sizes. And the price? Only

\$6.50.

A beautiful line of Ladies'

Morning Dresses seldom shown

anywhere, ready-made, navy

blue, brown, etc., only **\$12.50.**

Misses' and Children's Dresses. Suitable for all occasions, new and very pretty styles in the Eton and Spanish Bolero jacket effects. Also new styles in school dresses; proper materials and made in the best manner, and cost you less than the material alone, beside the care and worry of fitting active

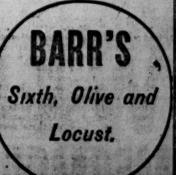
Ladies' Waists.

little girls.

The best and most satisfactory stock of ladies' waists, every desirable style. The best selection ever

brought to St. Louis and will be sold for less money.

Mail orders for these goods will be carefully and promptly



HELD AT BAY.

Cholera Fails to Pass the Barriers of Quarantine.

So Far No Case of the Plague Has Appeared in New York.

SECRETARY FOSTER AND DR. HAMIL-TON AT HOFFMAN'S ISLAND.

Unfounded Report That Mr. R. C. Kerens of St. Louis Is On the Normannia-All the Immigrants of the Detained Ships Sent to the Island-The Cabin Passengers Still on Board-Ships Now at Quarantine-Those foon to Arrive.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-The situation at quarantine is, so far as any information has been obtained, practically unchanged since Dr. Jenkins returned from the island last night, and reported two additional deaths on the Normania, one on the Rugia and one on the

At the health officer's quarters all was gutet at midnight, and the fleet at anchor off e upper boarding station was being slowly enveloped in a mantle of fog, which was lazily waited from the Lower Bay, like a pall from the pest fleet at anchor within the boundaries of the sanitary roadstead. When the lights aboard no longer twinkled there criticisms of his conduct are beginning to came sharply to the ear the tones of the fog pour in from all sides. The following is a bells struck by the anchor watch. La Bourgogne, the French liner, was first heard from, and ere the echoes against the bluffs To the Editor. on which stands the residence of the nealth officer, had died away, the signal was taken up by the Fulda. the Stubbenhuk, the Darmstadt and the Brilliamt; the latter last, as became her position as the least important of the squadron in point of number of lives aboard. Like funeral bells tolling for the unfortunates of the infected ships seemed the warnings from the fleet, the strokes rapid withal, as if to emphasize the desire to be free from restraint and anxiety to be safely moored at their respective piers. For an hour the voices of the night continued, and then, as if the mournful procession had passed, their doleful music ceased and the outlines of the floating homes of hundreds or weary watchers within the motionless hulls came into sharp relief on the surface of the tide rushing inward throughout the nar-

At daybreak lights were extinguished and smoke curling from the tugs at the quaran tine dock served all too forcibly as a reminder of the sorrowful round of inspection that would make the sixth day since the arrival of the first inspected vessel.

The developments of Sunday gave token of what might be expected to-day, and as the officials began their round each face too plainly indicated the dread question: "What will the harvest be?"

AN ARMED PATROL.

No communication whatever has been made from upper to lower quarantine, so it is impossible to say whether there are any new cases until Dr. Jenkins has received news and imparts it in his own time to the newspapers. He has sent a request to Mayor Grant for six patrol officers, who will be stationed at quarantine and arrest any person or persons endeavoring to communicate with

All the passengers in the steerage of the Normannia have been transferred to Hoffman Island, where they will remain under observation. Six cases of cholera were transferred to the hospital on Swinburne Island. This leaves the Normannia with no one sick on board and with no steerage pas-

The Moravia has no sick, but has some

steerage passengers on board. cases are likely to breake out on the Normannia now that her emigrants have been removed and that their quarters have been break of cholera in that vicinity. She was thoroughly fumigated. The steerage passengers on Hoffman Island are of course liable to develop the disease, but they will be transferred to the hospital on Swinburne Island if

The cabin passengers of the Normannia may look forward shortly to a definite announcement as to the date on which they will be permitted to land as the time they will be kept on board will be a stated number of days after the last deaths occurred on the Rugia will be taken on shore to-day and kept under observation in the same manner and the steamer will be thoroughly disinthe case of the Moravia.

AT UPPER QUARANTINE. At present the vessels at Upper Quarantine are LaBourgogne, from Havre; the Fulda, from Genoa: Darmstadt, from Bremen, and

the Brilliant, oil tank, from Hamburg. The Bourgogne will be visited by the doctor to-day, and some decision may be come to as to the cabin passengers. The strong affidavits of the different inspection bureaus and strong indorsement of the Consul at Havre, who as good as gave her a clean bill tary of the New Hampshire Board of Health; of health, and probably would have done so had not Havre been declared an infected of Health; Dr. Batch, Secretary of the New port, will weigh strongly with Dr. Jenkins. There is a possibility of their being released some clash between the Federal and health authorities if it takes place, as it is said that to-day, and consequently there is likely to be the Collector of Customs will not allow them for friends are being sent down from quar-

The Fulda is not likely to suffer much inconvenience, as she came from Genoa and has had no sickness, and as Italy is entirely free from the cholera.

The Darmstadt, from Bremen, will probably be put through a severe course, as she them. came from Bremen, which, although free from cholera, is not far from Hamburg, and as she has a large number of immigrants on

NO ALARM IN THE CITY.

pite of the additional deaths from cholera on board the steamers detained at Quaran-tine. The Health Board representatives and Quarantine officials are working night and day in their efforts to guard against any spread of the much dreaded disease to this city; but the public at large, while admitting that the situation is serious, is going about its business as usual. It is true that disinfectants are having a large sale and that people are cleaning their houses and looking to their drainage with more than the usual care, but this is not done with any feeling of alarm, but simply as a matter of precaution. The weather here for days past has been de lightfully bracing, and this has a great share in calming the public mind and leading ev erybody to hope that the cholera cloud will not hover over New York Bay for any grea

The quarantine officials were greatly re lieved to find that there were no pest ships among the steamers arriving at this port and overworked as it is, and any further strain upon them would have hindered their usefulness to a considerable degree.

There is no doubt that the passengers de ained on board the so-called pest ships are nsiderably alarmed and that they are in a decidedly unenviable position; but the clear, ool weather, bright sunshine and attention paid to them by the ship's officers and health authorities of the post go far to make their lot less hard to bear. Every drop of water used on board the detained steamers is boiled before being used, only hot food is partaker of and disinfectants are freely sprinkled about the unfortunate steamers. Thus, the danger of a spread of the disease on board of any of the qua rantined vessels is very small. TARGET FOR CRITICS.

Dr. Jenkins, the chief health officer of the port, is probably the most worried man in the world. The reporters alone make life hardly worth living in his case and now sample of the communications sent to the newspapers:

To the Editor:
Who is Dr. Jenkins, the autocrat, who defies the authorities of the United States? Why are the lives of the people placed in danger by the desires of a person who is not an eminent physician, but who owes his present position to his brother-in-law, Richard Croker, who is at present dictator of New York City? If the people knew the antecedents of Dr. Jenkins I do not think he would remain long where he is, but a competent physician, or board of physicians, be given the proper authority.

INVESTIGATE.

This letter, it will be noticed, contains se rious reflections upon Dr. Jenkins and will most likely receive further attention in due

course of time. The hotels are not suffering to any notice: ble degree from the cholera scare, and people who have been summering outside of New York City are returning to their homes, bronzed and cheery, as if no such unwelcome visitor as King Cholera was knocking at our

To-day, Labor Day, is a holiday and New Yorkers are preparing to celebrate it to their atmost; crowded excursion boats are pass ng the cholera ships on their way to Coney sland and Rockaway Beach and were no larmed at the news contained in the newspapers, and no one would believe that such a thing as cholera was being talked of, much less apprehended in our midst. As previously stated, the weather prevailing here since the day after the first 'cholcra ship arrived has been so delightfully cool and bright that everybody feels cheerful and all are hoping for

The Brilliant, although from Hamburg, has only her crew, and as they have no sickness, he will probably only undergo a sufficiently long quarantine to assure her being com pletely free from infection

FEARS FOR THE SCANDIA. The next vessels about which there is any anxiety are the Elbe and Scandia. The former left Bremen on Aug. 27, and is due tonight or to-morrow. The latter due to-night, was originally stated to be going to Baltimore, but she will come here instead. She is likely to be full of emigrants and may have cholera on board. She is the first incoming

steamer on whom all eyes are kept. The Morgan Line steamer Elsal arrived from New Orleans. Line Allen got in from Haytian ports, and The Rugla has no sick and her cabin and the Clyde Line steamship Iroquois, from steerage passengers are on board. No fresh Jacksonville. The freight steamship Miranda arrived this morning from Halifax. She left the other side before there was any outfumigated at Quarantine and allowed to

come un to her dock. All of the coastwise steamships were allowed to come up to their docks after being visited by the health officers and all on board

found well. Dr. Tallmadge made another visit to the La Bourgogne, Fuida, Darmstadt and Stubbenhuk this morning. He reported that no sickness had broken out since his last visit. He could not say positively if he would allow any

board the ship. The steerage passengers of of the vessels to come up to the docks to-day. After his visit to the Darmstadt he ordered her to be fumigated again, although she had been disinfected before. It has been the cusfected. The same procedure will obtain in tom to fumigate but once, but the health

some cases. VIEWING THE SITUATION. This afternoon Dr. Jenkins went to the Lower Bay on the cutter State of New York with a party of health officers from various States. They will make the usual tour. The personnel of the party is: Dr. McCor-

mick, Secretary of the Kentucky Board of Health; Dr. Baker, Secretary of the Michigan State Board of Health; Dr. Watson, Secre Dr. Lindsay of the Connecticut State Board York State Board of Health, and Dr. Brice, Provincial Health Officer of Ontario.

Secretary Seguine accompanied the party antine and not a few of the notables are being well remembered with delicacies. Secretary Foster and Surgeon-General

Hamilton left New York by the 11 o'clock boat on the Rapid Transit and the cutter State of New York went to Clifton to meet

At 1 o'clock this morning, while Capt Harry McKenzle of the health tug Crystal Water was taking some supplies to the Normannia, he noticed when within a hundred yards of the Normannia two strange tugs lying

Capt. McKenzle signaled, but got no reply. Upon approaching the Normonnia he discov ered a rowboat alongside. He halled the row boat, but two men who were in it made no reply. He then ran down the row boat and smashed its oars. He reported this to Dr. Jenkins upon its return to quarantine. The doctor, he says, said to him: ''That's right; served them right." The men in the boat were, it is believed, representatives of a paper who were trying to get aboard the Normannia for

Dr. Tallmadge reports that all the patients on Swinburne Island were doing well at I

o'clock to-day.

The tug Nichols with the Italian reception mmittee boarded the transport Gargialino off Tompkinsville, S. I., at 8:45 a. m. to-day At 9:10 a. m. the Cargialize was released from quarantine and proceeded to the city. The statue of Columbus is aboard this ship.

The statue of Columbus is aboard this ship.

In the pest Hospitals.

A well-known physician of New York City went into voluntary exile yesterday to remain for no one knows how long in the pest hospitals at Swinburne Island. He is Dr. Byron, the scientist and bacteriological expert and lecturer at the Loomis Laboratory. He has given up his large practice for the time being and will remain on Swinburne Island to fight the cholera. He will be forced to quarantine himself as strictly as any of his patients are quarantined and he does not expect to set foot in New York again till the danger is over. He made light of the risk he was running and was not desirous of saying much about his action, but he acknowledged that it would involve as the salary paid him by the State would not nearly equal the income which he derives from his regular practice. Dr. Byron went to quarantine at first only as a bacteriological expert and did not expect to do anything except make examinations and microscopical analyses. But he was requested to remain and take charge of the pest station at Swinburne island and he decided that it was his duty as a physician to accept the call. He, however, is inclined

the pest station at Swinburne Island and he decided that it was his duty as a physician to accept the call. He, however, is inclined to take a favorable view of the situation and thinks that the trouble at quarantine will be over in probably five or six weeks. "Frost will kill the disease," he said, "but if it does not develop now and the proper sanitary precautions are not taken and if the vigilance of the Board of Health of the city should be relaxed in the slightest degree cholera might break out in the spring and that would be a bad matter." "What result did your bacteriological ex-

that would be a bad matter."
'What result did your bacteriological experimentation on the cholera discharges from the Normannia and Rugia have?"
'Well, I don't wish to say officially and positively but I have no doubt whatever that the cases are those of true Asiatic cholera. The symptoms of the patients of the Noman-nia and the Rugia are too violent for any-thing else, and they are those of cholera Asiatic. The term cholerine which has been used on the ships is a most elastic term. The word means a mild case of cholera Asiatica. These cases were not mild."

"Do the patients suffer any pain?"

"No; there is no pain connected with Asiatic cholera. That is a popular fallacy. This is one of the things which distinguishes cholera Asiatica from cholera morbus. In the latter the pain comes at once. In true cholera the patient becomes apathetic and suffers hardly any pain. It is really an easy death. Cholera patients die from asphyxiation. The terrible vomiting and discharges thin the blood so greatly that what material is left in the blood coagulates and refuses to circulate. This produces an excess of carbonic acid gas in the system, which causes asphyxiation. This same carbonic acid gas is what numbs the pain and renders the patients to a large extent insensible to pain. The only pain during the progress of the disease consists of cramps in the calves of the legs which are due to reflex action. The cramps in the bowels do not begin till the end, when death approaches. We are treating the patients how with the sait and water remedy discovered by the Italian physician, Dr. Catania, known as hypodermoclysis. We inject a weak solution of sait and water, about one part of sait to 7,000 of water warmed up to the temperature of the himself of the blood leaves the patient we renew it by injecting this solution under the skin. We use enormous quantities of it, sometimes giving a patient twenty to thirty liters a day, This keeps the blood going. Then to check the diarrhea injections of a solution of tannin are used. We use about two or three quarts a day for each patient. It not only checks the diarrhea, but also produces coma in the bacteria and kilis them. The vomiting, which is so marked a feature of the disease, is particularly distressing to the physicians because it precludes the possibility of introducing medicines through the mouth and the stomach furthermore will retain nothing. The general treatment besides the injections is to give such drugs as HOW PATIENTS DIE. "Do the patients suffer any pain?"
"No; there is no pain connected with mouth and the stomach furthermore win re-tain nothing. The general treatment be-sides the injections is to give such drugs as can give relief, with brandy and water to keep up the vitality of the system. The pa-tients are kept quiet as much as possible and their abdomens are kept warm and dry.

EVERY SYMPTOM OF CHOLERA. "The symptoms of the patients are those of Asiatic Choiera. Said Dr. Byron. The dead people had all the appearance of choiera dead. Their eyes were sunken deeply in the sockets, the skin dry and like parchment so that it could be pulled out from the body and so inelastic it would stay away and their frames were of course wasted away so that they looked like skeletons with the skin stretched over it."

Were their faces of the bluish-black hue "Were their faces of the bluish-black hue of which we have heard so much as being the characteristic symptoms of cholera in a dead patient?"

"That bluish-black hue is due only to the fact that what is left of the velnous blood has become coagulated and there is so little left of it that the arterial blood shows through the blue arteries, which produces a peculiar livid hue and makes cholera dead awful."

through the blue arteries, which produces a peculiar livid hue and makes cholera dead awful."

The patients who died late on Saturday night were taken to the cemetery and burned. The cremation lasted several hours and no vestige was left of the dead after it was finished. Dr. Byron was asked whether all the dead, if there shall be more, would be burned. He said that of course that cremation was considered the safest thing, but that many people had a great horror of it and if the relatives of any who might die should object to this mode of disposing of the bodies, another method would be used.

Swinburne Island has the necessary appliances for embalming the bodies and if necessary to satisfy relatives, the bodies of cholera dead can be embalmed. The method of embalming used in their case, however, will be radically different from that used in ordinary embalming. It will be much like the ancient method of the Egyptians in preparing their mumiles. The bodies become dried up entirely and look much like mumiles. They can be preserved for a long time and all danger of infection is destroyed by this method. These are the only two methods to be used in the case of cholera patients. It would, of course, be utterly out of the question to bury them, for that would invite a spread of the infection. After they are embalmed they will be kept in a special vault on Swinburne Island for a certain length of time to make assurance doubly sure.

"The first cabin passenger of the Nor-

Sure.

'The first cabin passenger of the Normannia, Jacob Hyneman, who died on Aug.
31, and whose disease was first reported cholera, really died from diabetes. In diabetes the bowels are often affected, and no doubt he showed some symptoms which naturally looked suspicious when Asiatic cholera is on board," said Dr. Byron.

t is the general impression that cold weather is a deadly enemy of the bacilli and if the scourge can be kept from landing here until frost no further danger need be feared. Dr. Charles F. Roberts, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, was asked yesterday f this was true. of Contagious Diseases, was asked yesterday if this was true.

"It is true to a certain extent," he said.

"I believe if the cholera germs are exposed to frost they are rendered harmless, but it is possible that bacilli may be protected from it by being tucked snugly away in clothes or in

rugs or something of that sort. In this case the evil will continue to live. I can't tell how cold it would have to be to kill them. Typhus fever germs will live imbedded in ice. Health Officer Jenkins was asked whether Dr. John W. Byron, the bacteriologist, had concluded the analysis of the germs taken from the plague ship Moravia.

"Yes, he has," replied Dr. Jenkins, with a smile.

"Yes, he has," replied Dr. Jenkins, with a smile.
"What was the result?"
"There wasn't any result."
"What do you mean?"
"I mean that the Doctor didn't succeed in getting any germs to analyze. As soon as possible after the Moravia arrived here the infected ship was thoroughly cleaned, and everything that could have possibly become contaminated by the disease was destroyed. Then the ship was fumigated and every effort made to drive the germs from every quarter of it. How thoroughly we succeeded in doing this is proved by the failure of Dr. Byron to discover any kind of germs."

Dr. Byron had taken pieces of bedding, clothing and other articles from the Moravia to the laboratories of the University of New York and to the one on Swinburne Island. He was to cultivate the germs supposed to be clinging to them in order to ascertain whether they were the bacilli discovered by Dr. Koch. Unfortunately he was unable to procure anything infested with this pest.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief of the Sanitary Bureau, said there are two methods for caring for cholera victims. One was the surgical method, which consists in part of intecting

read, said there are two methods for caring for cholera victims. One was the surgical method, which consists in part of injecting salt and water into the blood in order to feed the bacilli, that they may not weaken the life fluid as to exhaust the patient while he is undergoing treatment, and the other is by using sulphate of copper, which acts as an astringent and kills the bacilli. Dr. Edson said:

"We are a great deal better prepared to handle cholera than typhus fever. In fact we are thoroughly equipped to fight the deadly child of Asia, and if it comes here we expect to be able to vanquish it in short order."

are thoroughly equipped to fight the deadly child of Asia, and if it comes here we expect to be able to vanquish it in short order."

THE COST OF DETENTION.

For every immigrant detained at the quarantine islands the quarantine officials charge a certain sum to the steamship company owning the ship that brought them. This charge is likely to prove severe if a long detention is decided on. It has been estimated that the cost of keeping 600 immigrants at Hoffman Island for twenty days would be \$10,000. The quarantine officials furnish only the isolating pavillons and the sleeping accommodations. For everything else the steamship companies have to pay, including board, food, etc.

The vessels are disinfected as soon as possible after they arrive at quarantine. The

sible after they arrive at quarantine. The parts of the vessel which are used for living purposes are closely scaled and steam, heated to 21g deg., is forced through every part of the obta.

The steam disinfection lasts from one to The steam disinfection lasts from one to two hours. So great is the heat generated by the steam that the paint is peeled off and sometimes even the pitch in the decks is melted. This hot bath is practically sufficient for the destruction of ordinary disease germs, but under the extraordinary circumstances now ruling the disinfection does not stop there by any means. After the vessel has been opened again, and while it is still hot and moist from steam vapor, sulphur is put in. The quantity used is five pounds to every thousand square feet. This is set after and the vessel is again. This is set aftre and the vessel is again

leet. This is set afte and the vessel is again closed while it burns.

The disinfecting of freight and baggage is something which calls for much discretion, as different kinds of merchandles require different modes of treatment. Baggage which can withstand steam might be ruined by chlorine gas or bi-chloride of mercury. According to his discretion, either by means of applying hot steam or by chlorine gas, where the disinfecting is done by fumigation. If fumigation be impracticable washing with bi-chibride of mercury is resorted to. orted to. The three physicians who are primarily re-

The three physicians who are primarily responsible for boarding vessels as soon as they agrive—Drs. Jenkins, Talimadge and Sanborn—are thoroughly tired. Dr. Talimadge, who is now doing most of the boarding, Dr. Sanborn having been detailed to duty on Hoffman island in the Lower Bay, has been steadily at work without a day's rest since Aug. 5. At daybreak each morning the dectors have to be out and begin boarding ships, and their work does not end with sunset, as it does in ordinary times. They have to keep on the watch till after midnight each night.

*ALLEGED DISCEMININATION.

watch the after midnight each night.

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION.

The cholera was talked at yesterday's meet meeting of the Central Labor Federation, and complaint was made that Health Officer Jenkins was discriminating against poor steerage passengers. A set of resolutions was idopted that said in a matter of landing of mmigrants and passengers distinction was adopted that said in a matter of landing of immigrants and passengers distinction was made at quarantine between the first cabin passengers and those in the steerage, the former being allowed to land, while the others, being poor, were detained. As the cholera was no respecter of persons, it was just as liable, it was said, to enter the city in the bodies of first-ciass passengers as in the bodies of poor immigrants, as had been shown by the spread of cholera in Germany by wealthy people who had run away from Hamburg to other places.

The resolutions called upon Health Officer Jenkins to make no distinction between cabin

The resolutions called upon relatif Omeer Jenkins to make no distinction between cabin and steerage passengers, but to treat both classes alike for the protection of the city and country. It was further declared that if Dr. Jenkins would not protect the city the Federation would take measures to have him impeached.

or. Jenkins would not protect the city the Federation would take measures to have him impeached.

REFUSE WHICH MAY CONTAIN GERMS.

Despite the efforts of the health officers and the careful public to guard against contact with anything that has recently been on the pest-laden ship in the lower bay, articles bearing the name of the ship Moravia have been picked up along the beach, and there is good reason to believe that they were thrown overboard since the ship was detained at quarantine. Two barriels bearing the name Moravia on their heads were picked up. In one of these barrels was found a pillow burled in a bushel of bedding straw. The pillow was stained with yellow spots. Old fishermen who have lived along the shores of the bay all their lives told reporters that a very small percentage of a ship's refuse ever actually floated ashore in visible form. If the cholera ship was dumping its refuse while at anchor in the harbor the waters of the bay would be polluted in invisible form. The washings and scraps from the steerage, the hospital, the cook-room and the docks could never be identified.

Into the bay the dumpers from the Street Cleaning Department have been emptying the street sweepings this summer. It is among this flotsam on the beach that the refuse from the Moravia is being intermingled.

refuse from the Moravia is being intermingled.

EXOPUS FROM CONEY ISLAND.

The exodus from the hotels at Coney Island was continued throughout yesterday, and night found many almost depopulated. Early in the morning the big Orlenda informed its few remaining guests that the last meal would be served to day, and any that dared to remain would be accommodated at the Manhattan Beach Hotel. A similar notice was given at the Brighton Beach Hotel, and most of the smaller hotels in the vicinity will close during the week.

At Bath Beach there has been an exodus, also, and the guests at the Grandview at Fort Hamilton have dwindled from several hundred to twenty within a week.

Bathing is practically at an end, and the health authorities have advised its discontinuance owing to infected refuse being thrown from steamers lying in quarantine. At most points fishing has been prohibited by special order.

thrown from steamers lying in quarantine. At most points fishing has been prohibited by special order.

The story of two sailors from the Moravia landing at Bath Beach turned out to be untrue. The men came from Mr. Lorillard's yacht anchored in Gravesend Bay, abreast of Bath Beach.

SHIPS STILL DUE.

SHIPS STILL DUE. SHIPS STILL DUE.

The following ships are still on the Atlan tic and due in New York at the dates named They are all from ports in which there have been cases of cholera this summer. The name of the vessel, time due and number of passangers may be tabulated.

IN EUROPEAN CITIES.

DEATH LIST AND NEW CASES THROUGHOUT RU STA-AT OTHER POINTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- There were reported throughout Russia on Friday 3,183 new cases of cholera and 1,751 deaths from the disease. In the City of St. Petersburg 103 new cases and forty deaths were reported yesterday. It should again be pointed out, however, that these figures include only the patients who are taken to the hospitals and who die in them.

The returns are delivered daily at the Town Hall on the best methods of disinfection. Some four hundred ladies have volunteered their services as Sisters of Charity. Some o these, as well as those who have attended the disinfection classes, will give their ser vices gratuitously, while others will be paid at the rate of 1 rouble a day. Compared with the official figures of Thurs-day the returns of Friday for all cases show a others will be paid

AT HAVRE.

HAVRE, Sept. 6. - Seven new cases of cholera and nine deaths from cholera were reported in this city yesterday.

IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-The steamer Elbe, from Hamburg, arrived in the Tyne last evening with one of her officers down with cholera He was removed to the floating hospital that has been provided for cholera patients, where has been provided for cholera patients, where he died this morning. The steamer has been placed in quarantine.

HAMBURG, Sept. 5 .- The temperature of the River Elbe is 4 degs higher than that of the air. While the total number of deaths in Hamburg in 1821 was 13,900, already this year there have been 12,500 deaths in this city. The Rourse Relief Committee of Hamburg

ANTWERP. ANTWERP, Sept. 5 .- The Sanitary Commission has decreed a quarantine of twentyfour hours against all vessels from Liver-pool, England.

BRUSSELS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.-Two new cases of cholera have broken out in this city. The parties have been isolated.

PARIS AND ROUEN. Paris, Sept. 5.—Forty-one new cases of cholera and four deaths from the disease were reported in this city to-day. In Rouen seven new cases and one death were reported.

BERLIN. BERLIN, Sept. 5. -The municipal authori ties have decided to close all the public and swimming baths of this city, in order to prevent the spread of cholera.

NOT ON THE NORMANNIA. AN UNFOUNDED REPORT ABOUT ME. R.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- R. C. Kerens of ourl, member of the Republican National executive Committee, is supposed to be on the Normannia. Mr. Kerens left his home in St. Louis about a week ago to come to this city and go on duty at Republican headquarters. Mr. Kerens also incidentally intended to meet his son, Earnest, who is a passenger on the Hamburg-American steamship Nornannia. It was reported that Chairman Carter re-ceived a telegram at the Plaza. Hotel as fol-

I am on board the Nomannia. R. C. KERENS.

All am on board the Nomamia. R. C. KERENS.

All. Uarter could not understand it. He could not realize that Mr. Kerens had gone to Europe and returned so soon and he began to telegraphto St. Louis. Replies from there said that Mr. Kerens had left that city for New York several days ago.

'The only way I can explain it,' said Mr. Carter. 'Is that Mr. Kerens came here, got a tug, and by some means got aboard the steamer. It is likely that he did not have influence enough to get off and thore he is steamer. It is likely that he did not have influence enough to get off and there he is quarantined. We want him at headquarters. If the cholera lasts on board that ship I am afraid we will not get his services for some time to come. We will have to raise the quarantine blockade, I am thinking."

Mr. Charles Smith, private secretary of R. C. Kerens, was seen at that gentleman's office to-day and informed of the contents of the above dispatch from New York. He said that it could not be possible that Mr. Kerens was on board the Normannia.

on board the Normannia.

"Mr. Kerens," said Mr. Smith, "will arrive to night in the Blue Mountain regions, where he has gone for a little recreation and his son has been at the Northern Lakes for three weeks to my personal knowledge and has been no more to Europe this season than I have."

The Globe Shirt Sale.

Fine sateen bosom dress shirts, 75c; handembroidered full dress shirts, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Full line of fall neckwear, underwear, hosiery and overshirts. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av.

Missourians on Pest Ships

W. Speed Stephens, Cashier of the Central National Bank, Boonville, Mo., arrived in the city this morning rived in the city this morning from New York. Speaking of the cholera scare there, Mr. Stephens said: "There are quite a number of Missouri-ans on the steamship Normannia in quarantine that wish they were safe at in quarantine that wish they were safe at home. The telegrams that appear in the newspapers are not exaggerated in the least, and notwithstanding the fact that New York has the most complete sanitary system of any city in the world, the masses are locking very melancholy over the situation, and hardly know which way to run, should there be an epidemic, which, from present appearances, does not seem improbable."

MISS MARKS IN QUARANTINE.
This morning the Post-Dispatch received he following telegram from Miss Belle the following telegram from Miss Belle Marks, one of the passengers on the steamer Normannia Normannia:
HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 4.—Please inform ou
loke thorugh paper that we are quarantined. Don
tnow how long, but not to worry. 'In steamer No;
mannia. No cholera on board, BELLE MARKS.

Buy School Suits at the Globs.

To-morrow-1,000 suits for boys 4 to 14 years, latest styles and patterns, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The finest Baltimore tailor-made suits, \$4 to \$7.50. Fine zither and banjos free. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

SLAVERY REVIVED.

Negroes Brutally Treated in a Railroad Camp.

HALF STARVED AND SWINDLED OUT OF THEIR EARNINGS.

Guarded From Escape by an Armed Ford of Hirad Ruffians-Laborers Held in Virtual Bondage-Indicted Minera Set Free at Wardner-Trades Union Con-

gress at Glasgow

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Serious trouble is threatened on the Wilkesbarre & East ern Railroad at a point about eight miles from Pittston and twenty-five miles from this city by 300 negroes, who are employed under contractors as day laborers. The men say they are ill-fed, poorly housed, poorly paid and treated as slaves. They have been pelled to work hard and under the threaten ing cover of guns, pistols and billies. The scene of the trouble is in the heart of a nountainous, sparsely settled district thick from a large city, there are few evidences of the town except by the railroad itself cut through gullies and ravines, and along the precipitous sides of the mountains of over narrow paths, former Indian trails Unless the men know the route it would be s hard matter for them to find their way out to Pittston or Avera, small towns within fifteen or twenty miles. The railroad company has let out contracts for leveling the forest and preparing the route. The work is very arduous, much of it being on the moun tain side, and is necessarily slow.
Contractor Thomas Conway has charge of

the building of about ten miles of the route

and he is the man who has caused the trouble. Three months ago, when work was begun near the point where the trouble is, Conway brought up from Virginia some thre nundred negroes to work for him. The men say they were attracted to the place by the alluring promises of the contractor. He said he would give \$1.50 per day, pay their fare to Wilkesbarre and feed and clothe them until they were able to pay him back in smal monthly installments out of their wages. Under their promises, and after signing contracts for six months, the men came here. They say that they were compelled to walk eight miles back into the mountains, carry ing heavy tools with them. When they as rived at the camp, one biscult of hardtack and a tin cup of weak coffee was given to each of them for their supper. At night they were lodged in long, dirty wooden sheds, with no bed but the hard floor, and no bedclothing at all. The next day at 5 o'clock in the morning they were awakened, and after a breakfast like the supper of the night before, they were put to work. At the end of the first month there was an outbreak over the question of wages. Instead of \$1.50 a day they were paid \$1.25, and the contractor wanted to deduct from \$10 to \$20 from their salaries for getting them their jobs. As this announcement was made several of the more decided men threw down their shovels and pick-axes and refused to work any longer. A show of pistols and bil-lies was made by the overseers, but the men retired to their sheds. While they were hold ing a consultation the foreman hastily sent a messenger to Pittston and warrants were sworn out before Squire Zeigler of Smithville for the arrest of several of the leaders of the

next day they would be tailed That night twelve of the men deserted the camp. The foreman and several assistants mounted on mules gave chase and headed off the deserters near Avera and they were got into a fight on the Fair Grounds Thurstaken back forcibly. One of the laborers had day evening after dark, which resulted in a revolver concealed about him and as the neared camp he drew it and fired on the foreman. Several bullets passed through Contractor Emerson's clothes. The pistol foreman. Several bullets passed through Contractor Emerson's clothes. The pistol was taken away from the laborer and he was led away and, it is said, severely punished. When the colored man's companions learned of the harsh treatment he had received they became greatly enraged. They gathered and started to wreak their fury on the foreman. He had been warned and when they approached he commanded them to disperse and return to disperse and return to disperse and return to disperse and stones and several shots, accompanied with angry shouts and oaths, was their reply. The foreman, however, revolver in hand, stood his ground, the mob advanced upon him and he emptied the contents of his pistol at them. He then retreated to the blacksmith shop, where he was afforded protection, and the men returned to their sheds. The foreman at once sent to Pittston for more men, and upon their arrival he armed them and the combined force managed to overawe the laborers, who went quietly to work again. From that time on to the present the outbreaks were frequent, and several men managed to leave the camp and escape without wakes or any remuneration for the work they had done except the poor food they managed to exist upon.

aborers. The charge was assault and battery

Moorers. The charge was assault and battery. With the warrants and five men armed with Winchesters and billies, who had been hired from among street loafers, the messenger returned to the camp. The warrants were held over the heads of the leaders with the

threat that if they did not go to work the

LABOR MATTERS.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS IN SESSION AT GLAS-

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Trades Union Congress began its session at Glasgow to-day at oon. Under the rules drafted by the Parliamentary Committee of the Congress. trades societies by whatever name known are to send one delegate for every 1,000 members or fraction thereof, provided that they have made the required payments toward the expenses of the Parliamentary Commi tee throughout the year. The mover of a resolution is limited to fifteen minutes, and the succeeding speakers to five minutes each. The session will, it is understood, have for a distinguishing feature a protracted discussion of the eight hour question.

Lovely Pieces of Cut Glass Prices from

Beautiful Novelties in Silverwares Prices from

Splendid Lamps..... Prices from Onyx Tables and Pedestals......Prices from.....

Fine Plates, Dessert, per dozen Prices from

spond at a moment's notice in case of any trouble. Not more than twelve or fifteen of those indicted will be brought to trial. Only ten prisoners remain at Wallace. The Fourteenth Infantry of Vancouver will be sent home next week. Shortly after leaving the troops will go to Fort Spokane under Col. Cook to maintain peace and order until such time as it will be deemed safe to withdraw them. Gen. Carlin is at Wallace, where he will remain until the troops have been withdrawn. The released miners are confident they will yet succeed in driving out non-union men.

CRIME NEWS

SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY IN A COLORADO MINIMO

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 5 .- Charles Ed wards, a well-known prize fighter, went to the Col. Sellers Mine with the intention of killing "Red" Briggs, who was working in the shaft-house at the mouth of the mine lowering three men to the bottom. Edwards came upon him while he was holding the rope, and 'placing a pistol at Briggs' head, told him to get ready to die. Briggs pro-tested thas if he let go of the rope it would tested thas if he let go of the rope it would kill the three men below by dashing them to the bottom, told Edwards how the matter stood and asked for time. Edwards allowed this, all the while keeping the revolver at Briggs' head. When the men in the shaft safely reached the bottom Briggs suddenly grabbed an iron bar, and striking Edwards over the head, fractured his skull and he will probably die. Briggs has not been arrested as yet. There was an old gradge between the men that led to the tragedy.

COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Chief Brooks of the United States Secret Service, who had for several days been looking for a gang of Brooklyn, succeeded on Saturday in finding the guilty persons. Late in the atternoon, with several deputies, he made a descent upon them at No. 259 Fourth avenue, that city, a two-story brick occupied by Italians. city, a two-story brick occupied by Italians. There was consternation among the Italians when the officers appeared. Chief Brooks, who knew where to find his game, forced in the door to the front room on the first floor. He surprised Gaspar Antonio and Giovanni Volpe: alias Anna Ravela, engaged in making bad money. The officers selzed the una and woman and the molds and preparations used in making the coins and took them to the Federal Building, where the prisoners were arraigned before Commissioner Bellows, who held them in \$5,000 ball each, in defauit of which they were sent to Raymond Street Jall. The counterfeiting outfit selzed consisted of a crucible containing an unsuelted composition of tin, antimony and acids, several bottles containing aids and chemicals and 300 unpolished 25-cent pleces, besides molds, tools and milling-machines,

LYNCHING THREATENED. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5.—A. J. Me-Lenrock of Veddo, in Fountain County, is in jail with a prospect of being mobbed by the farmers, whose feelings he has outraged. McLenrock has long been a terror to his neighbors, and has shot their horses and cattle openly, and is suspected of even going after larger game occasionally. Two years ago he married a wealthy widow and at once began to abuse her. He destroyed the good clothes of his wife's grown daughters and refused to allow them to keep company with any young men until they finally revolted and McLearock was forced to leave. Friday night he burned the house over their heads and killed the stock, while the women fled for their lives. He has been lodged in jail and will be prosecuted vigorously if he is not lynched by his indignant neighbors. farmers, whose feelings he has outraged.

EXPLOITS OF A SWINDLER. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.—Thomas E. Berge, alias A. B. Thomas, a clever forger and swindler, is "doing the hotels" in the big cities at the expense of Mr. M. V. O'Connell.
Traveling Freight Agent of the Mississippi Traveling Freight Agent of the Mississippi Valley Route, and several banks. Some weeks ago, while Mr. O'Conneil was at the Monongahela House, Pittsburg, his vallse was broken into and several annual passes extracted therefrom. Suspicion fell upon Berge, and some days later he left the hotel after cashing a forged check in O'Conneil's name. He has since been traveling about the country on the stolen passes and forging checks, signing the names of the various officials of the Mississiopi Valley Route. He also swindled hotels of St. Paul, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and other cities. The last heard of him he had sent a written order to Postmaster Sexton of this city to forward all mali for Mr. O'Conneil to Detroit, where it is supposed the swindler is at his old game. Postmaster Sexton of this city to forward all mail for Mr. O'Connell to Detroit, wher it is supposed the swindler is at his old game.

CLURRED TO DEATH. O'FALLON, Mo., Sept. 5.-Two men, Dan Mitchell and Joe Cole, both of Wentzville, got into a fight on the Fair Grounds Thurs-

MOONSHINER KILLED. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 5.-Newton Copeland, moonshiner and murderer, was shot and killed Saturday afternoon near Newmarket by a posse under Sherift Powell, while at-tempting to escape after capture. He lived at kilntville, Tenn., and had recently been terrorizing Newmarket people.

CRIME BREVITIES.

A posse of men are pursuing two men near san Bernardino, Colo., thought to be Sontag and his partner, the Collins train robbers.

William Sprague of Doran, Kan., stabbed and killed Frank Driscrol. Sprague has been arrested and claims that he killed Driscoll in self-defense.

Tom Hill, Credel Grizzerd, Jeff Watts Will Tom Hill, Credel Grizzard, Jeff Watts, Will Watts and Lucian Smith of Clarksville, Tenn., have been arrested, charged with murdering Dan Anderson. Hill is known to have done the killing.

DISMISSED.

Disposition of Charges of Criminal Libel Against Editors o. the Post-Dispatch In the Court of Criminal Correction to day brought against three members of the enitorial staff of the Post-Disparch came up for a hearing and were dismissed. The charges were filed on July 30, last, by the late Judge James C. Normile of the St. Louis Criminal Court, on an information alleging that the editors named had libeled the plaintiff in certain articles published in the POST-DISPATCH relating to the stirring scenes which closed the session The session will, it is understood, have for a distinguishing feature a protracted discussion of the eight hour question.

RIOTERS RELEASED.

RIOTERS RELEASED.

WARDER, Idaho, Sept. 5.—One hundred and thirty-five prisoners were released at Wallace yesterday afternoon. Indictments were found against every one of them by the United States Grand-jury now in session at Coeur d'Alene city, but it is deemed best not to bring them to trial now, but to keep the indictment hanging over them as an insecutive to good behavior. When they were released the troops at the different military camps were kept under arms ready to relast Grand-jury. The information was sworn

\$3.00 to

13.50 to

5.00 to

5.00 to

2.50 to

250,00

75.00

48.00

25.00

There is no real scare feeling in the city in near by. One of the tugs had no lights up.

After-Dinner Coffees and Saucers, per dozen Prices from Silver-Plated Tea Services......Prices from..... MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Cor. Broadway and Locust. Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods. Send for Catalogue, 2000 Engravings, Mailed Free,

18.00 to 100.00 Solid Silver Tea Services Prices from 225.00 to Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. day morning \$10 0 By the week (delivered by carrier)... 15
By the month (delivered by carrier. 65
Sanday edition, by mail, per year. 200
Subscribers who fall to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card. ness or news letters or telegrams should be

513 Olive st.

POSTAGE. DOMESTIC.

FOREIGN.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1892.

H. Fischer, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"A Temperance Town." OLYMPIC-"Miss Helyett." THE HAGAN-"A Trip to the Circus."
POPE'S-"One of the Bravest." HAVLIN'S-"Dangers of a Great City."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouria Warmer, preceded by cooler weather Tuesday morning; northerly winds.

he lake region, and covering the entire ippi Valleys. The rainfall

Havre and Bismarck. Further frosts are not anticipated unless it be to-night in Wisconsin and Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; warmer Tues-

WESTERN Democrats should lead in the fight for the West.

THE Northwestern campaign fund is approved by all good Democrats.

Pugitism and cholera are neck and neck in the race for public interest, with politics distanced.

it is on record. THAT numerous individual, the man

with a simple remedy for cholera, should be quarantined for two years.

of State issues and has barred his return to delicate wife, is procurable, depends upon national issues. The Major is nowhere

It is now said that cholera germs will live and thrive in salt water. Probably sential for the public wants that no friend of labor in future either in England they will thrive almost anywhere except interruption occur, and in such case subin a hot fire. Burn your garbage.

Boss PLATT feels hurt at the treatment Nov. 7 there will be a real bond of sy thy between Harrison and himself.

WHEN arrangements for fumigation have been completed Maj. Warner should not forget that Republican record in Missouri which he has had resurrected.

THERE is some compensation in the use of Mr. Harrison's special car by Mr. Sullivan. It may be said with truth now that its back platform has held a big man.

the quickest way to put a man to sleep.

be so "racy of the soil" as they hitherto dead." have been.

As long as revenge is the motive of New York politicians of both parties the State fluence in politics. The center of gravity should be removed to the Northwest.

THE petty squabbles of the New York pivotal character. The campaign in the Northwest may do just this blessed work.

REPUBLICAN organs are endeavoring to make party capital out of the fact that the President issued a quarantine order to guard against cholera. Is it so surprising that a Republican President should do a plain duty and show a little common

It is not likely that Dr. Depew will have any cholera germs about him when he arrives from Europe, but he should be thoroughly fumigated and disinfected before landing. He admits that he has been in-

NOTWITHSTANDING the conference at Platt is "placated." Under s, thin veneer | Peck was a bitter opponent of Cleveland

While he may not do anything to defeat will do nothing to help him.

CARNEGIE VS. CURTIS.

2 50 asked to give his opinion "on the legality gard to wages that has ever been pub-15 of the employment of Pinkerton detectives lished" have been made to apparently in such cases as the Homestead strike," does so in the current number of the North negie company had "a perfect legal bear and use their arms as they did, The famished man is peculiarly susceptiers, or not exerting themselves to prevent | ished. the strikers who were armed from firing on the barges, were accessories to the murder." If the Carnegie company are not industries, to take part in the World's satisfied with the moral aid and comfort Fair is not surprising. We have given given them by their venerable champion

and advocate, they must be hard to please. But Mr. Curtis does not confine himself to the text assigned him by the editor of the North American, and proceeds to ex- why protectionists, if they care for conpress his opinion upon the legality of sistency, give any support to the Fair. day morning; northerly winds.

Rain has fallen in a strip about 600 miles trades unions. "Associations of workwide, extending from Texas northeast to ingmen for the purpose of discussing the Ohio and Lower Mississippi variety.

Was heaviest in Missouri and Central Illinois, where obtaining and diffusing information about time if they gave out any news to the from half an inch to two inches has fallen. In the the price of labor in different places, and papers, will not inspire confidence in that Western Minnesota, with killing frosts reported from But the present system of trades unions, have not only failed but the plague is inasin and their principles and practices, are, Mr. finitely worse than it would have been had Curtis thinks, utterly pernicious, and the real facts been published promptly.

> He says: The trades unions, as most of them are now organized, prevent non-union men from sometimes by murder. This coercion of nonunion men, however attempted and in whatpunished with severity.

reason to be proud of their spokesman; work. The State can be won for Cleveland but we should be glad to have Mr. Curtis' and Stevenson. MR. PLATT may be "placated," but his opinion of Carnegie himself, who, six view of the President cannot be changed; years ago, speaking of the employment of non-union men, said:

To expect that one dependent upon his daily wage for the necessaries of life will stand by peaceably and see a new man employed in his stead is to expect much. poor man may have a wife and children de-Cot. STONE has driven Mai. Warner off for a sick child or even nourishing food for a his steady employment. In all but a very and I think, improper to subject men to a few other employments it is, of course, es- cash. Mr. Carnegie will not pose as the employer of labor will find it much more to works to remain idle and await the result of he has received from Republicans. After a dispute than to employ the class of men that can be induced to take the place of other men who have stopped work. Neither the best men as men, nor the best men as workers, are thus to be obtained. There is an unwritten law among the best workmen No wise employer will lightly lose his old employes. Length of service counts for much in many ways. Calling upon strange

men should be the last resort. Mr. Curtis doubtless deserves the reputation he has long enjoyed, of being a very opinions upon the labor and capital ques-THE plea of Slugger Sullivan's admirers | tion show him to be profoundly ignorant that he is not a brute, but a benefactor, is of human history and human nature. Evibased upon the claim that he discovered dently he has reached the age of intellect plurality of over 18,000. ual Bourbonism, and is incapable of either learning or forgetting anything. If the THE quarantine rule that all immigrants object lessons of the last three months Hill, the Democrats carried the State by a must take a bath before landing will effect only have taught him nothing, "neither plurality of nearly 48,000. a radical change in them. They will not would be believe though one rose from the

JUGGLED STATISTICS.

In May last Senator Hill was a prominent candidate for the Democratic presiwill remain a doubtful and a vicious in- dential nomination. He had the solid support of the delegation named by the convention of the State Democratic machine. It was believed that he could Democracy would not be worth much space unite upon himself all the elements of opor interest if that State were deprived of its position to Cleveland and defeat him. His friends were full of enthusiasm and hope for him. One of the most active treatles with every foreign nation who will of his friends was Labor Commis-THE work of the municipal authorities sioner Peck, who had received, in the matter of cleaning the city begins his office through Hill's influence. Senator where that of the Post-Disparch and the Hill was a pronounced tariff reformer, and people stops. The pointing out of the if nominated was expected to run on a disease-breeding nuisances will be of no square anti-protection platform. Labor value unless they are wiped out of exist- Commissioner Peck had then collected the data for his statistical report of the condition of labor in New York State. In a long letter to the editor of the Albany Tribune, after declaring that when his report should be made public the protection organs would have to stand from under,

he continued: I am tabulating the data and statistics of the industrial census I have taken for the year before and the year after the McKinley bill went into effect, and enough has been demonstrated to warrant me in claiming that it will furnish the most complete refutation of the theories of the protectionists in timately associating with the Old World facturers themselves that in no single instance where there was an increase of wages

was it voluntary on their part.
Senator Hill was defeated and Grover Ophir Farm it does not appear that Mr. Cleveland nominated for the Presidency.

of distinguished consideration it is easy to see unmitigated contempt for the nominee. In that he could not be elected. The report the citizen, and with the other to bestow it upon favored individuals to aid private enhe referred to in his letter has been pub-Harrison it is pretty well settled that he lished. Its conclusion is the opposite of what, under the conditions of May last, he said it would be. The same statistics which he declared three months ago would Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, the veteran furnish "the most complete refutation of jurist and political writer, having been the theories of the protectionists with resubstantiate those theories.

Could there be a more complete refuta-American Review. "It is," as Jack tion of his own report, or more conclu-Bunsby would say, "an opinion as is an sive evidence that the statistics were jugopinion." Mr. Curtis says that the Car- gled and are unworthy of consideration?

right'' to hire the Pinkertons as THE experience of Russia and every they did; that the Pinkertons other famine infested country proves conhad an equally perfect right to clusively that disease feeds on hunger. whether deputized by the Sheriff of Alle- ble to disease germs, owing, perhaps, to the gheny County or not, and that the killing depleted condition of the system which has of Klein, one of their number, by the not vigor enough to repel the attack of the strikers "was a murder." As nothing is malady. Not only good and wholesome said of the killing of three or four of the food is needed, but plenty of it, to keep strikers by the Pinkertons, we may as- the body in good working order. Cholera sume that Mr. Curtis considers it a case of is thus seen to be internally connected all but two out of thirty-three were born east justifiable homicide. Moreover, Mr. Cur- with the economic condition of the people. of the Mississippi. tis declares 'that all who stood by sympa- It does not haunt a well-fed stomach, but thizing with and encouraging the strik- it thrives on the necessities of the fam-

> THE refusal of the Municipal Council of Roubaix, the great French center of woolen notice to the rest of the world that we do not care for an interchange of products. and the Council has merely taken us at our the profits of his business. word. It is difficult indeed to understand

DR. JENKINS' threat to keep the passen subject of wages with their employers, of gers on the Normannia longer in quaranobtaining and diffusing information about tine if they gave out any news to the he is a genius all the same. For a man only of mutual assistance in time of sickness, official's judgment. The officials of Hamare beneficial and should be encouraged." burg have tried to suppress the truth and ought to be prohibited and suppressed. When danger is at large the people should

IN 1890 the Democratic candidate for getting employment by every species of in- State Treasurer of Illinois was elected by a timidation, even by personal violence, and plurality of 9,847, while on Congressmen the plurality was over 30,000. This indiever it ends, should be made a crime and be cates that the sentiment is more anti-Republican on national than on State issues, Here again the Carnegie company have and offers encouragement for vigorous

THE Millers' Trust, with a capital of practical control of the preparations manufactured by the various firms composing it. Great "economies" are expected from the consolidation and cheaper food is expendent upon his labor. Whether medicine | pected. It is the Reading deal over again.

THAT story about Kier Hardie's contribution of Andrew Carnegie's money to the Homestead strikers is substantiated by the publication of the letter accompanying the or America.

Assumptions About New York.

From the New York WORLD. The Tribune observes that "the assumption that the Democracy can carry New York is a

It insists that "New York is a protection tate-that was clearly established in 1888." This is not only a violent assumption, but it is based upon an eye-shutting blindness to the facts of recent history which is not calculated to inspire confidence in a prophet. The McKinley act had not been passed nor ts outrageous increase of taxes in the interest of monopolies proposed in 1888. It was passed and went into effect before the election of 1890. And the people of New York, wise and learned man; but his published voting squarely upon this and other issues presented by the record of the Billion Dollar Congress and the Harrison administration elected twenty-three Democratic Representatives out of the thirty-four by an aggregate

Again last fall, with the tariff issue put boldly to the front in the Democratic plat form and in the speeches of Cleveland and In view of this record is it not an assump

tion of glacial coolness and cyclonic violence to claim that New York is surely a protection

The truth is, as the WORLD has not hest tated to demonstrate and to admit from the start, that New York is always a doubtful State in presidential elections. Any other assumption, on either side, is manifestly

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. If the foreigner pays the tariff tax is no the Republican party jeopardizing the whole fabric of protection by making reciprocity make treaties with us? Reciprocity with foreign nations, according to the Republican theory of protection, would jeopardize our home manufactures and throw the burden of tariff taxation from the shoulders of the "willing foreigner" back upon the American people. Why do this? We have got the enemy, now let us make him shell out.

A Straight Track

From the Philadelphia Record. half seconds better horse than Maud S. was in her prime is a question that can only be decided when we shall know precisely how much time advantage there is in a pneumatic sulky and a kite-shaped track. This is the problem that is now puzzling horsemen. The pneumatic sulky is a legitimate trotting cor trivance, but the kite-shaped track and the circular track should both be supplanted by straight mile tracks for record-smashing per-

Justice Miller on Taxation.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The spirit of tariff spoilation as exhibited in the McKinley act was long ago condemned by the Supreme Court of the United States, speaking by the mouth of Justice Miller. In Loan Association vs. Topeka (20 Wallace Re-ports) Justice Miller in delivering the opinion of the Court said: "To lay with one hand the

terprises and build up private fortunes, is none the less a robbery because it is done under the forms of law and is called taxaion. This is not taxation. It is a decree under legislative forms." The doctrine of the Democratic platform on the tariff is the doctrine of the Constitution as expounded by the highest judicial authority of the land.

MEN OF MARK.

A MAN in Vermont has an aluminum nose. THE grave of Gen. Boulanger is this season the most popular place of pilgrimage in Brus

THE youngest man in the new British House of Commons is 22 years old; the old-

PERHAPs the most happily named man in England is Mr. Thankful Joy, a Hampshire

MARSHAL McMahon will produce his longxpected memoirs in the course of the next sixteen months. A FRENCH prince advertises that he desires

sell his title and arms, "the whole guaranteed by authentic parchments of the reign of Nor one member of the United States Sen

ate was born west of the Missouri River, and

SEVERAL autograph letters of Luther and Melancthon have been discovered in the library of an obscure town in the Prussian province of Saxony.

CLIQUOT, "the human ostrich," thinks he has reached the top rung in swallowing watch and allowing the people to listen to its ticking in his chest.

DREKER, the Vienna brewer, is reputed t be worth \$40,000,000 and to be increasing his fortune at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year out of GEN. GRANT's father mother and maiden

sister are buried in a Cincinnati cometery, Their last resting place is marked by a modest granite monument, designed by the great leader.

THE Scotch novelist, J. M. Barrie, is a small man of rather insignificant appearance, but 32 years old he has done remarkably well in the world.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

THE Queen Regent is trying to do all she an to stop bull fighting in Spain. QUEEN VICTORIA'S new dining-room at O

borne cost \$100,000. She paid for it herself. An Austrian cannot get a passport to leave the country even for a day without the written consent of his wife.

MISS OLIVE SCHREINER is, it is said, busy or a new novel, in which African farm and London life are skillfully interwoven. MRS. TEL Low, a highly educated Japanes lawyer of Tokio, is to open a school in Japan

for teaching the native women of her rank. THE Queen Regent of Spain will shortly send M. Carnot the collar of the Golden Fleece-an honor extended to each of his predecessors.

JANE CAKEBREAD holds the London record in the matter of the number of arraignments \$7,500,000, is well under way and in for being drunk and disorderly. She has recourt. THE United States now holds twenty-on-

law firms made up of husbands and wives. In addition to these, there are at least 180 American women who practice law in the courts or publish legal publications. THE Oveen of the Belgians is among the latest recruits to photography, and pursues

her studies with the utmost diligence. A Brussels photographer goes down to Clergnon twice a week to give her lessons. Ove of the few women who were privileged to call Mr. Gladstone "William"

cently near Liverpool in her 87th year. She was Mary Anne McKean, and for more than half a century she was in the service of the Gladstone family. WHILE the Duchess of Albany was distrib-

tage Garden Society at Sandown Park a fox

terrier ran from the spectators, mounted the royal dais and, standing on his hind legs, begged for a prize, too. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. M. B.—The Grand Army Encampment was held in this city in 1887.

A. B.—The time in New Orleans is the same as that used in st. Louis. The difference in sun time is slight. INQUIRER.—Twenty-cent pleces are not at a premium and there is no immediate proba-bility that they will be Lulu.—In 1888 Harrison received 233 electoral votes and Cleveland 168. Cleveland's popular pluraitty was 98,017.

Catching a Plagiaris:

"Here," said the assistant editor, "is some blank verse sent in for publication. It begins: 'Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the poor." poor''.

"Enough!" exclaimed the editor. "They
know Bob Ingersoll's writing in a snowstorm,
Throw it in the waste-basket and I'll show
the rascal up."

Retribution in Store.

From the Philadelphia Times. The increasing application of women to athletics and physical training is a sign of her determination that if she ever meets that man she has been looking for under the bed for centuries, it will go hard with him.

A Truly Beautiful Thought. From Puck.

She: "Oh, Charley! that mosquito has come from your hand to mine."
He: "Aw-beautiful thought! that your blood and mine-aw-mingles in the same mosquito."

From the Indianapolis Journal. Johnny Briggs: "Ain't you sorry winter is coming so soon?"

Tommy Figg: "Naw. When it is winter time I git to stay up longer after dark."

Or Two Men. How much time do two women save when one of them risks her life by dodging across in front of an electric car and then has to wait for another one who was afraid to run. From the Boston Globe.

Produces Warmth.

From the Philadelphia Times.

What's warmth-producing in the heavy tax on woolen clothes is that it makes folks hot to see the monopolists get it all. One Thing They Are Sure Of. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

The evidence in the Borden case has thus far demonstrated at least that Mr. and Mrs. Borden are both dead. Non-Interference Policy

From the New York Press.

Cholera rarely attacks a cigarette smol It is willing to trust part of the work to Cigarette. Liebig Co.'s Extract of Beef Most refreshing and beneficial after en

Western Democrats Can Rally the Entire Country Around Them.

A GOOD FIGHT FOR A DEMOCRATIC WEST WILL DO IT.

The Next Sixty Days Should Witness Straggle Ending in National Victory-The Western Campaign Fund Is the Central Standard - Carry It Onward and Win.

The work of winning the West for the Democracy, through subscriptions to the Western Campaign Educational Fund, is oing steadily forward. It has now entered apon the period when the best work in that

The months of September and October, 1892, should be red letter months in the history of the Democratic party. They should ntain the story of how Democrats did their duty in a gallant effort to capture that vast olitical territory, theirs by right, which has hitherto been kept from them by a specious noodwinking of the people with false arguments and unfounded claims. They should contain the triumphant record of the winning of the West, the last chapter of the story nding with the dramatic events of the national election.

The making of such a record is in the hands of the people, the great undying Democracy that has brought about all progress and reform in the world's history. Every Democratic voter, every Democratic club, bears a part of the responsibility for the utcome of the present presidential struggle. The West is Democratic on the issue of this struggle. All that is necessary to sustain this guarantee of its Democracy is that the voters of the West be thoroughly informed as to those issues. This is the purpose for which the Western campaign fund

was started. Western Democrats who recognize the golden opportunity to win the West should bend all their energies to the effort. Western Democratic clubs should devote all the strength of their organization to the work. Every dollar contributed by the West to the Western Campaign Fund is a plain declaration to the East that Democrats right in the debatable land believe that their States can be carried for the Democratic national ticket. A brave raily of the Western the season. George Richards as Mink, the bend all their energies to the effort. Western tional ticket. A brave rally of the Western Democracy on this line would have the magnetic effect of attracting reinforcements from all other parts of the country. The Western Campaign Fund should show that such a rally was made at the right time. to the Circus. during the sixty days immediately preceding the national election.

Every Democratic dollar contributed to the Western Campaign Fund will aid in bringing The duty of winning the West is in the hands of all good Democrats, especially of

all good Western Democrats. Will you recognize this plain duty and do your share of the good work?

EVERY DOLLAR NEEDED.

THE GREAT WORK OF THE DEMOCRATS IN THE WESTERN STATES. New York, Sept. 5 .- The West can be carried for the Democrats if it is properly canvassed. It can be canvassed if the money for the work is provided promptly. The machinery for distributing literature to the voters, for sending out persuasive speakers and bringing home to the electors the importance of the issues is ready. Only funds are needed.

s the work worth doing? Is the West worth winning? Is it worth while to make Democratic States of Illinoi with its twenty-four votes, Wisconsin with its twelve and Iowa with its thirteen?

Is it the part of wisdom to wrest Minnesota and Kansas from the Republican column? All these things can be done by a cam paign of education if the money for such a campaign is forthcoming. All these States have gone Republican in every presidential Republican majorities upon the new issues that have come to the fore. The WORLD has set forth convincingly the facts that prove these assertions. It has shown the possibility of winning the West and making Democratic ascendency certain for years to come irrespective of what may happen in the al

ways doubtful State of New York. The World also offers to the Democracy o the country the opportunity to secure these esults by contributing to the Western Demo cratic campaign fund, . The plan has been nthusiastically approved by the wisestleaders of the Democratic campaign. In letters to the World ex-Secretary Whitney, Chair man Harrity, Gov. Peck of Wisconsin, Gov. Boles of Iowa, Mr. W. S. Bissell, Assemblyman Sulzer and others, to whom Democracy looks for counsel, have commended the project to all Democrats.

It has the sanction of the Democratic press also, and over a hundred Democratic news papers throughout the country have actively taken up the work of swelling the fund Nothing that can be done in this campaign will go so far to make Democratic success certain and decisive as the prompt increase of this fund to adequate dimensions.

Every dollar counts. Every dollar is needed. Every dollar is wanted now. Will you help?

HEARTILY APPROVED. MR. CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD COMMENDS THE

WESTERN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Charles S. Fairchild when seen, expressed his hearty approval of the plan to carry on a vigorous campaign in the doubtful Western States. "There is every prospect," said Mr. Fairchild, "that some of these Western States may be carried for the Democratic party this year. This is especially true of Illinois and of Wisconsin, and I think that if a vigorous campaign be waged there both these great States may be safely secured from the Republicans. The same is true of Indiana, although Indiana liffers from the other States of which I speak in that it has never been counted as a cer-tainty by Republicans. I have read the articles published in the World regarding the political conditions in the Western States, as shown by elections there in re-cent years, and cannot but draw the same conclusion, that they may be captured this year for the Democratic party. Moreover, information I have re ceived from other sources has pointed in the same direction. There is, I may say, an excellent prospect of carrying Illinois and Wisconsin if the proper campaign be con-ducted there. In Michigan where presi-dential electors are to be chosen like members of Congress several of these votes ought to be picked up to judge from the figures I have seen. Of course, there are the usual reactionaries who talk about rainbow chasing, and want to do everything according to old lines. Merely because a vigor-ous campaign is to be conducted in the

of carrying some of them, is no reason why he campaign in the Eastern States sho abandoned. The two may be conducted together or as part of one plan. In any event t would be folly to neglect any chance which, inder certain circumstances, might prove he salvation of the party and which in any event demands proper attention from careful party managers. The movement, therefore, has my hearty approval and should have the co-operation of every true friend of

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

In spite of the rain a large audience assem-

Fine Programme Presented at the Different Theaters.

bled at the Olympic Theater last night to witness the first production in this city of Audran and Belasco's musical comedy, 'Miss Helyett.'' This play is adapted from the French of Maxime Boucheron, and the manner in which tile work is done might well be a lesson to many translators. The original work is excellent and loses nothing in its English form. It is full of bright, catchy tunes, which the company is able to handle in a most acceptable manner while the plot is full of amusing situations in the company are many artists of high merit, and the smooth manner in which everything ran speaks excellently for the stage management. In Kate Davis, who everything ran speaks excellently for the stage management. In Kate Davis, who took the part of Senora Torquemada, a comedy lady of rare excellence is found. Mark Smith as Paul Grahame, the young American artist, and the hero of the play, as far as it has a hero, sang with all his old-time skill, and his acting proved that he thoroughly entered into the spirit of his part. Mira Bertini as Manuela made a most decided hit, her solo in the third act being enthusiastically applauded. The part of Admiral Terence O'shaughnessey was admirably filled by George Lyding, whose rendition of the Irish broque was particularly good, avoiding the exaggeration so common in such parts. J. W. Herbert as Obadian Smithson, the father of the Quaker heroine, was one of the favorites of the audlence. Louise Lestie-Carter, who filled audience. Louise Lesile-Carter, who filled the title role, was a surprise to those who had imagined that she was not an actress. While in some parts there was an amateurish tendency to overact, the piquancy with which the peculiar character of the young Quakeress in search of the man whom the tenes of her feth comtharacter of the young Quakeress in search of the man whom the tenets of her faith com-belied her to choose as a husband was por-rayed was a real work of art. The play is lecidedly original and unlike anything ever een here before. It will continue during the week, and at the Wednesday and Saturday

atinees.
Those who regard Hoyt as simply a prothe season. George Richards as Mink, the town drunkard; Eugene Canfield, as his son Bingo, Miss Elsie Lombard as Ruth, Richard J. Dillon as Ernest Hardman, and, in fact, all the company filled their parts excellently.

eliently.

The Hagan opened its doors with "A Trip more of a light circus tian a play, and is most realistic and well done. A love story runs through it, and there is much humor. The old st. Louis favorite, "One of the Bravest," holds the boards at Pope's during this week and proved that it had lost none of its old popularity by the enthusiastic applause with which the exploits of the brave fireman were received, whose character was pinuse with which the exploits of the brave fireman were recolved, whose character was rendered by charles Mccarthy. William Cronin, as Mrs. Grogan, convulsed the au-dience with laughter. At Havlin's "The Dangers of a Great City" was witnessed by a large audience. This

At Havlin's "The Dangers of a Great City" was witnessed by a large audience. This play is a sensational drama, full of incident and exciting situations. The scenes were most realistically handled, and Mr. Davidson proved his claims to be a character actor of much versatility, while as an emotional actress Miss Austen made a marked hit.

The new Germania Theater opened its doors last night to a large audience. There was a bright prelude in honor of the opening, in which the senius of Columbia and Iduna, the maiden from abroad, appeared. The piece chosen for the performance was Shakspeare's "Winter's Tale," the translation of schlegelfieck being chosen. The performance bughout was of a high order of merit, and

e actors were all thoroughly at home. On esday the comedy, "The Way to the eart," will appear. UNITED STATES SUPERVISORS.

The Order for Their Appointment Re-

During July a petition was addressed to Judge H. C. Caldwell of the United States Court, signed by R. C. Kerens, E. O. Stanard C. H. Gleason, Stephen A. Reims, F. G. Niedringhaus, Charles Parsons, J. R. Crandall, M. Kotuny, J. C. Van Blarcom, B. F. Edwards, Mark R. Chartrand, T. B. Boyd, Chas. F. Joy, Smith P. Galt, C. H. Smith, and J. C. Richardson, asking the appointment of United States Supervisors of Election to guard and scrutinize the registration and ection on November 8. This morning a

election on November S. This morning a communication was received from Judge Caldwell, stating that he would be unable to attend to the matter himself and delegating his duties to Judge Amos M. Thayer. The duties of the supervisors are to be in attendance at each polling place, to remain in the immediate presence of the officers of election and witness all their proceedings, including the counting of the vote, and making the returns.

Two supervisors are appointed for each polling place, and two deputy marshals. One of each must be a Republican and the other a Democrat. Judge Thayer will issue an order to Chief Supervisor George E. Suith and United States Marshal Buchanan, who will present their lists. The ordinary method of procedure is to apply to the chairmen of each city committee for a list of names, and these men. If they are found satisfactory, are appointed. The compensation is \$5 a day. Marshal Buchanans and: "I shall notify the chairmen of each city committee that I would like him to suggest the name of some good man as deputy marshal for each voting precinct. The men so recommended will be appointed, unless I have reason to believe that they will not conscientiously perform their duties. But as I am responsible for my deputies, I shall appoint no one whom I believe to be incompetent. But I anticipate no trouble in this way."

When the lists are made out they will be

RAN INTO THE HOUSE.

Excitement Created by a Mad Dog on Pine Street.

The dog days are not ended yet, as was evinced by a thrilling incident that occurred early this morning. About 2 o'clock the inmates of the house at 1407 Pine street, kept by Mme. Tester, were horrified by the sudden advent in their midst of a rampant and ferocious mad dog, which immediately everybody and everything in sight. The occupants of the place fied in every direction. Officer Hall, who walks the beat in that vicinity, was summoned by the frantic Mme. Tester, when the officer arrived all the occupants had made their escape except three, and the rabid dog was making desperate efforts to bite them. One of the women had taken refuge on the banisters of the stairway leading to the second story, Mme. Tester was found standing in the middle of a bed in a second-story room, and across the everything and

FOREIGN NEWS

The Czar Displeased at the Clash in the

VIENNA, Sept. 5 .- The Czar is displeased at the recent conflict in the Pamir country be-tween the Russians and Afghans, which resulted in the Ameer of Afghanistan appealsuited in the Ameer of Afghanistan appealing to the Indian Government to aid him against the Russians, and has wired to the commander of the Russian forces in the Pamir country henceforth to avoid any adventures which would be likely to prov

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A dispatch from Catania says that the eruption of Mount Etna is abating in violence. The lava has overwhelmed many farms, orchards and vineyards and has irreparably ruined many valuable properties in its vicinity. In view of the great distress which prevails among the Contadini and various committees have been appointed in Catania and the neighborhood for the distribution of bread and other necessaries. The ETNA SUBSIDING tribution of bread and other necessaries. The present disturbances of the mountain have been in progress since the 8th of July,

A BLOW AT BEER. London, Sept. 5.—A dispatch from Berlin expressed confidence that Chancellor Von expressed confidence that Chancellor von Caprivi will introduce military bills in Parliament early in 1893 to raise the 70,000,000 marks required for the army by increased twatton on bear army by increased taxation on beer and to acco. The Chancellor will not venture to ask for a state monopoly of these articles, but will raise the import duties on them and will will raise the import duties on them and will forbid the domestic cultivation of tobacco. If such action is taken by the Government it will, it is suggested, provoke serious opposition on the part of the small farmers in the southern part of Germany.

REVOLUTION SUPPRESSED. REVOLUTION SUPPRESSED.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5.—The steamer Sicteri, Capt. DeLuca, has arrived from Cuba bringing the latest information concerning the Honduras revolution. She reports that Gen. Nulla, the insurgent leader, 26 and 27 and 28 and 28 and 29 and and eight men were captured on Aug. 26, and that the general would be court-martialed and shot. The capture and execution of Gen. build finally winds up the revolution. The men captured with Nuilla will be re-leased.

PENA OPPOSED VALPARAISO, Sept. 5.—News comes from Montevideo that Gen. Roco's party announced that it will oppose Pena's government. A quarantine of forty days has been mposed at Buenos Ayres against vessels from English ports.

ESCAPED FROM SIBERIA. Victoria, British Columbia, Sept. 5.-Julius German, the Hungarian Socialist, who disappeared from public life ten years ago, arrived here yesterday from Japan. He has just escaped from siberia.

meeting at Hyde Park yesterday. From here he goes to Ireland. He inten New York Sept. 18 on the City of Paris.

POLITICAL. Arkansas State Election in Progress

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5 .- The State elec ion in Arkansas takes place to-day. It is onceded that the largest vote ever recorded will be polled throughout the State. Besides electing State and county officers and a Legislature, the people will be called ment to the constitution providing that every tion of becoming a citizen of the State, of the age of 21 years, who has resided in the twelve months, in the county six months and in the precinct or ward one month next preceding any election at which he may propose to vote, excepting such persons as may for some felony deprived of the right to vote, by law passed by the General Assembly, and who shall exhibit a receipt or other evidence that he has paid his politax at the time of the collection of taxes next preceding such election, be allowed to vote at any election in the state of Arkansas. The Republicans and People's party are opposing this amendment. The politax provision is what they object to.

The election is proceeding quietly in this city. There are a large number of Democrats and but few Republicans voted owing to unfamiliarity with the Australian law and the general lack of interest in the opposition tickets. for some felony deprived of the right

REPUBLICANS ALARMED. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5 .- E. Rosewater, editeeman from Nebraska, arrived at the Grand Pacific from New York to-day, and he announced that a meeting of the Western Executive Committee of the National Committee would be held in Chia week or ten days. The object is to look over the situation and determine whether there is need of extra effort to counteract the work now being done in the West by the Democratic Campaign Committee. This committee consists of W. J. Campbell of Illinois, Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, J. N. Huston of Indiana, M. E. Evans of Minnesota and E. Rosewater of Nabraska.

OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN.

An Unfinished Residence Burned at Glen-At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a residence being erected at Glendale by a Mr. Miller of that suburb was completely destroyed by fire, evidently of incendiary origin, causing a total loss, upon which there was an insurance of \$2,200. The proofs that the building had been purposely set on fire by some unknown persons lay in the fact that the house was unoccupied, and that nevertheless the fire started in the second story and at a point outside simultaneously, and that quantities of shavings were found piled up in the house where the flames would first reach them. It is supposed that some enemy of Mr. Miller's is the incendiary. The house was situated on the Big Bend rond, west of the Glendale raad, and Mr. Miller was hurrying its completion, as himself and family were stopping at a friend's house in Glendale until they could move into their new house. It is not thought that tramps fired the building, by accident or otherwise, as they would not have dared to be seen about the place in daylight. fire, evidently of incendiary origin, causing

Bastories-Crane, Ewing and Boyle; thriver. Base hits-New York, 3; Chicago, 0. Umpi ors-New York, 5; Chicago, 0. Umpi AT WASHINGTON. Game postponed by rain.

All Strikers Not Included.

Mr. S. B. Pike, Secretary and Treasurer of the Missouri Electric Light Power Co., says that when he made the statement in referthe strikers he did not refer to all of the men, but only to some who were not considered desirable and whom the company was satisfied to be rid of.

he sum of \$150 was raised for home missionar;

New Athens.

the family of Mr. Peter Haupt.
Mr. Dan Follmer has left for Mascoutah, having

schools.

Dr. F. Reder, Jr., and Mr. Emil Reder spent Sunday with their father.

The City Council have their monthly meeting to-

Mr. Ed Stelger was seen among the boys yester-

the yards of the Big Four rathroad here was

will give up the battle to-day. The switch-

estponed till this evening on account of the

Mascoutah.

Hillsboro. HILLSBORD, Sept. 5 .- Thomas Kirk, an old resi-

Switchmen's Strike.

ALTON. Ill., Sept. 5. - The striking switchmen of

ALTON, III., Sept. 3.—Ine striking switchmen of the Big Four were discouraged yesterday by the of-fer of the Mattoon switchmen to take their places. Superintendent Wells accepted the terms, \$2.05 a day, and the new men want to work last night. The strikers declare that if these men had not taken their places they would have won the fight.

SALEM, Ill., Sept. 5.—Another weekly newspaper will be established at Odin this week, with Ran-

Run Down by a Train.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 5.-Yesterday evening Capt Edward Hollister, formerly Mayor of this city, was

atruck by a Bluff Line train, and received injuries which it is thought will result fatally.

The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, over represent in the right well.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Personal Notes and General News From

Interior Cities.

BROOKFIELD, Sept. 4.-Mr. J. A. Stevenson and Miss Estella Utley of this city were united in mar-

age on Thursday noon, Sept. 1, at the bride's

vhile the groom is a successful merchant of this

The seventh annual convention of the W. C. T. U.

of the Second District closed here Wednesday, Aug. 31, after a three days' session. The district is com-

City.

The Rev. Conrad R. Birbach of Cincinnati, O., has accepted the pastorship of Grace Episcopal Church in this city and will remove here shortly.

Gus Anderson received a much-needed drubbing at the hands of a gentleman Saturday.

For Fessickness

Use Hersford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. W. Blackman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

says: "I am very much pleased with it in

asickness. Several cases have been

brought to my attention where it afforded

ompt and entire relief. "

sed of seventeen unions, thirteen of which were

in the Role of Placaters.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS AT WORK TO HARMONIZE "DE OLE MAN."

The Ex-Republican Boss Expected to Take the Stump for Warner and the Entire State Ticket-Prospect of a Long Deadlock in the Thirteenth District Democratic Congressional Con-

Ex-Boss Chauncey I. Filley has been mind, take the stump for Harrison and War-Eliminated" was sitting in his room at his 2700 Chestnut street, the bell disturbed his reverse and certain the identity of the caller. Less than a minute after he bounded up-stairs and nearly took "de ole man's" breath away by ouncing that prominent people were at

"Who's there?" asked the ex-Ross "Majah Warner and Mr. Bothwell am at de

"Show them up," said Filley, and the boy

executed the order. Maj. Warner shook hands warmly with Filley and Chairman Bothwell, the leader of the State Committee, did the same. They had a long conversation in which the Republican prospects came in for a liberal share of atten-

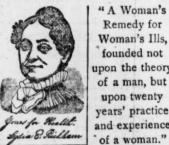
"There is no further room for doubt," said Maj. Warner to Filley. "We are going to carry Missouri this time and by a grand majority at that."

The conversation lasted until noon, when Maj. Warner and Chairman Bothwell left, after first refusing an invitation to stay for

Chairman Bothwell of the State Committee was at the headquarters this morning, but was not disposed to say much about his visit

For the first time since to nomination flon, Leverett Leonard, the People's party candidate for Governor, visited Louis this morning. He arrived over the Chicago & Alton and went direct to the National People's party headquarters at the Richeliou Hotel, where he met Chairman Taubeneck. Mr. Leonard has been paying more attention to farming than he has to politics, and instead of wearing a jaded and worn out expression, characteristic of a long canvass, he is hale and hearty and as sunburned as any harvest hand that is employed by him on his larse farm at Mt. Leonard. Mr. Leonard is note mixer in politics, nor has he the reputation of being a shrewd politician, but on the other hand, a plain, every-day farmer, who has made a success of tilling the soil and who would just as soon be boss of his plantation as Governor of Missouri. His home county, Saline, has the largest Democratic majority of any county in the State, and it is estimated that Mr. Leonard will surpass the expectations of the strate if he poils over 400 votes. When asked this morning if he would carry his home county and what progress he was making in his campaign he replied:

"I cannot say that I will carry my county. I never say positively that direct to the National People's party mittee, arrived in St. Louis this morning g in his campaign he replied: cannot say that I will rry my county. I never say positively that an accomplish a thing unless I am certain that I can do so. I know every man in my county, they are all my personal friends, and while quite a number have encouraged me, I do not know how they will vote. I can and while quite a number have encouraged me, I do not know how they will vote. I can say the same thing about other counties I have visited. No living man can say, with any degree of accuracy, as to just how many votes I will poll in Missouri, and I am very certain that I cannot. I do not ask any voter to leave his old party and follow me, nor do I believe in making a big hurrah with a brass band for the purpose of securing votes. I do not favor any demonstration of this character, but quite the reverse. I want to speak to a quiet and orderly audience, where without interruption I cang state the views of the People's party, read the platform and explain why the Populists, if you choose to call us such, desire to change the present form of government. If, after the policy has been thoroughly looked into and a Democrat or a Rebughly looked into and a Democrat or a Re-



" A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills, founded not upon the theory of a man, but upon twenty years' practice and experience

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all those painful com-plaints and weaknesses so common among the

Ladies of the World. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly edapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and check the tendency to Cancerous Humors. It removes Faintness, Dizziness, Flatulency, relieves Weakness of the Stomach, cures Headache, Bloating, Leucorrhœa, Nervous Prostration, Depression, Indigestion, and General Debility.

That Bearing-down feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use.

It will under all circumstances act in perfect armony with the laws that govern the female

For the cure of Kidney Complaints and backache in either sex it is unequalled. An illustrated book, entitled "Guide to Health and Etiquette," by Mrs. Pinkham, is of great value to ladies. It contains over go pages of most important information which every woman should know about herself, mailed free on receipt of a two-cent stamps.

Lydia E. Pipkrams Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

CALLED ON FILLEY.

publican chooses to leave his respective flock and join with us in this great reform movement, why we will give him a welcome, but I want no man to vote for Leverett Leonard just because he esteems me as a friend.

Mr. Leonard will make no canvass in St. Louis, but will do all his campaigning in the rural districts, leaving to-night for Franklin County.

Looks Like Another Deadlock. To-morrow the Democratic Congressional Convention of the Thirteenth District will be held at Piedmont, Wayne County. The Third District, so far as territory is concerned is the second largest in the State, ranking next to the Fourteenth District. The Thirteenth, as it now stands, is represented by Congressman Sam Byrnes, who desires re-election. The Democratic majority of the district exceeds 3,500, and the

who desires re-election. The Democratic majority of the district exceeds s, 500, and the Republicans aim to put up a man and make an actual canvass.

This morning the Webster County delegation came in headed by Col. Miller, who represented it in the last session of the Legislature. "Out our way," he said, "we hope to see Col Fyan receive the nomination. We know that he can be elected and we are ready to do all in our power to nominate him."

When the balloting starts to-morrow Sam Byrnes will have within eight or nine votes of enough to nominate. Fyan will be second and Edgar of Iron County will be third, with Robb and the other aspirants following. Byrnes' followers claim that he will receive the necessary votes before the fourth ballot. Fyan's friends say there is no foundation for this claim. The chances are that there will be a long-drawn out dead-lock before there is any choice.

Maj. Warner Visits the Southeast. Maj. William Warner, the Republican nom inee for Governor, left on the 9:20 Iron Mountain train this morning for Potosi, Washing-

ton County, where he speaks to-night. He was accompanied to the depot by was accompanied to the depot by Chairman Bothwell and Assistant Secretary Frank M. Williams. When he left Maj. Warner said that if he saw the same Republican symptoms in the Southeast that he observed elsewhere he would have to raise the dimensions of the majority he expected to receive. He was in splendid humor, and told a number of humorous stories while he was waiting for the train. "My friend Stone," he said, "is telling some of these same stories in his canvass throughout the country. I'll get down in the southeast ahead of him and tell them to the people. If he carries the same stock the southeastern people will, of course, stamp them as chestnuts. He will have to get a new supply if he camps on my trail in this canvass."

Chairman Taubeneck Angry.

Chairman H. E. Taubeneck is not very well pleased with the telegraphic reports received | The to Mr. Filley's house. He professed to be surprised when a Post-Disparch from Arkansas in regard to the election beto be surprised when a Post-Dispatch to be surprised when a Post-Dispatch representative spoke to him of bis call. "Why," said he, "where did you get that story?" When he was informed he said: "It is true that Maj. Warner and myself called at Mr. Filiey's house yesterday. We were out in the West-End and learned that both Mr. and Mrs. Filiey were unwell. We dropped in the house and only incidentally referred to politics, Mr. Filiey said that he was sure the Republican ticket would be elected and he told us that he was ready to do his full duty in the premises. Our conversation was pleasant all around, and there was nothing said that would indicate that Mr. Filiey was alisposed to kick over the traces, in fact, everything he said was for the party and the ticket. Any person who thinks that Mr. Filey will not support the ticket will certainly be disappointed. He is with us and will be on the stump taiking for the ticket."

Leverett Leonard in Town.

For the first time since he received the nomination Hon. Leverett Leonard, the People's strengthold."

Leverett Leonard in Town.

For the first time since he received the nomination Hon. Leverett Leonard, the People's strengthold."

The Markansas in regard to the election being held in that city to-day. When a Postring held in that city to-day. When a Postring held in that city to-day. When a Postring held you had you held you held you had the headquarters this morning he was walking the foor in a his morning he was walking the foor in a his morning he was making the said: this morning the was ago that be would talk no more for publication, but when the reporter invaded the headquarters this morning the morning the was ago that be would talk no more for publication, but when the reporter invaded the headquarters this morning the was walking the foor in a morning he was walking the foor i

Capt. Widdecombe's Services. Capt. A. C. Widdecombe of Boonville, Mo. ex-Secretary of the Republican State Comfrom a month's stay in Washington, D. C., and is at the Lindell. Capt. Widdicome and is at the Lindell, Capt. Widdicome for some years past has been one of C. I. Filiey's most bitter enemies, since the 'ole man' has been temporarily snowed under Capt. Widdecombe has been taking quite an active part in State politics, and has informed Chairman Boihwell that his services were at the disposal of the committee, something that heretofore he has never taken oacasion to do. Capt. Widdecombe is an influential Republican, and will make a desperate attempt to carry Cooper County, a close county, for waf. William Warner.

The Twentieth Ward Democratic Club will hold an adjourned meeting at Bernero's Hall, Lindell and Ware avenues, at 8 o'clock this evening, when the Committee on Organ-

this evening, when the Committee on Organization will report.
There will be a rally of the friends of Andrew Hoolan at Lightstorfe Hall to morrow evening to indorse him as an aspirant for the nomination of Sheriff.
A committee composed of Edward Devoy, Ferdinand L. Garesche, Kenneth Makenzie, Jas. H. Townsend and Sterling P. Bond, of which Mr. Devoy is chaltrman, will be ready to report upon the organization of a Democratic club of the Twentieth Ward to-night at Benero's Hall, Thirty-fith street-and Lindell avenue. All Democrats of the Twentieth Ward are earnestly requested to be present. Ward are earnestly requested to be present

Illuminations Tc-Night.

The best cars to take for the illuminations from the county, Weils, Mount Auburn, Rose Hill, De Hediament, Cabanne and all points between King's highway and Morgan and Fourteenth streets are those of the St, Louis & Suburban, which cross Twelfth street between the grandest electrical panorama ever seen. Extra cars as required.

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED.

An Interesting Decision by Judge Thayer in a Patent Case. The United States District Court convened

this morning. The case of H. Tibbe & Son Manufacturing Co. against Henry Lamparter was decided by Judge Thayer. The complainant sued for an injunction prohibiting the plaintiff from infringing the patent for making corneob plees by a certain process. The defendant alleged that in the first place the patent under which the plaintiff sued had been anticipated, and that in the second place there had been no infringement. The court held that while formerly plaster of Paris and other materials had been used for closing cracks in such pipes, that the patent of the defendant for a corn-cob pipe with the exterior interstices filled with a plastic, self-hardening cement was valid. It was also held that while the defendant was at liberty to paint or varnish pipes, and fill the interstices with dry corn-cob dust, that the process employed produced a self-hardening mass, and was covered by the patent of the complainant. The injunction was therefore granted. Lamparter was decided by Judge Thayer,

A Gathering of Deaf People. At the Lindell to-day there was a large

gathering of those interested in the invention of H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn. for the relief of deafness. As to-morrow will he the last day of Mr. Wales' visit to our city many more will be there to see his marvelous

Looking for a Petrified Man

Mr. Sam Collins was at the Four Courts this norning looking for a petrified man, or rather to ask the police to assist him in lo-cating him. The lost one has but one leg, cating him. The lost one has but one leg, and there will be no difficulty in identifying him if found. Mr. Collins explained that the petrified man was discovered nearly a year ago in a canyon in Montana and that some showman had been exhibiting him ever since. He could trace them from California to Pacific, Mo., but no farther. He thought they had come to St. Louis, or perhaps some town not far from here. Chief Reedy was unable to inform him as to the whereabouts of the show, but told him how he could trace it up.

Large stock in all cases and styles

BOLLMAN BROS. Co. Western Representatives, Southwest corner-Eleventh and Olive sts. DOLLARS AND SENSE

100,000 MEN AND WOMEN,

Members of the Labor Unions

In this city, who can and should save some portion of their incomes every day, and make regular and systematic Savings Deposits at the

St. Louis Safe Deposit & Savings Bank,

BECAUSE their savings will be perfectly secure. BECAUSE the money can be withdrawn when needed.

BECAUSE it is the duty of every man and woman to provide for that "unexpected day" that comes to all, when money is sure to be badly needed.

Make Your First Deposit of \$1 Right Now and It Will Grow Rapidly. Office hours every week day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday evening, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE J. & D. BRAND OF

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL Is the finest oil to be had. No bad taste nor odor. Perfectly pure. Pint bottles, 50 Cents.

Judge & Dolph, Fourth and Market Streets.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

UNIVERSITY THE STATE OF MISSOURI. PRESENTED DE

EAST ST. LOUIS.

John Em th Identifies Five Dozen Chickens He Claims Were Stolen From Him. John Smith, residing at 13 Exchange ave nue, called at the police station to-day and laid claim to five dozen chickens, which are at present in the possession of the police. chickens were found in a wagon The chickens were found in a wagon which was being driven across the river early last saturday morning by a colored man and a white man. Police Sergeant Bowler and officer Monroe arrested the men and took charge of the wagon and the poultry. The prisoners claimed to have bought the chickens from farmers. Smith claims they were stolen from him. The police have the men still in custody. John Rees and Charles Sanders are the names given by the prisoners.

Ex-Commander E. J. Eggman of McDowell Post. G. A. R., is preparing to attend the Grand Army encampment at Washington. He will head a large delegation of East St. Louis veterans, who will leave here for Washington on the 2th.

A horse attached to the delivery wagon of H. A. Schroeder's grocery on Missouriavenne ran away on Collinsville avenue to-day

A horse attached to the delivery wagon of H. A. Schroeder's grocery on Missouri averane ran away on Collinsville avenue to-day and did considerable damage. The animal ran along the side of the street and played navoc with several sidewalk displays, besides demolishing the delivery wagon.

A small fire occurred last night at the residence of Patrick Carey on the Island. A lamp was accidentally overturned and set fire to the furniture, which was damaged about \$25. ses Emma and Carrie Manewall and Mr. orge Manewall of Buckland, Mo., were ests at the residence of E. T. Eggman yes-

guests at the residence terday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rothe will give a reception to-night at their residence on Eighth street, the occasion being their silver wedfred Lehman visited friends at Collinsville since yesterday.

The public schools open to morrow.

The races will be one of the main attractions of the Belleville District Fair, which opens to morrow. The speeding programme as follows: Wednesday-3-year-old trot for a purse of \$35, running race for a purse of \$15, pony race for a purse of \$10; Thursday, 4-year-old trot for a purse of \$50, free-for-all trot for a purse of \$200, run-ling race for a purse of \$75; Friday, 3-minute rot for a purse of \$70, mixed race for a purse of \$70, mixed race for a purse of \$70, with the exception of the free-for-all race for a purse of \$70. With the exception of the free-for-all trot the purses novelty race for a parse of \$70. With the exception of the free-for-all trot, the purses are only nominal, but the best horses owned in the county have been entered.

The City Council holds a regular meeting to-night. A canvas of the votes cast at Saturday's special election in the Third Ward will be made, and if the returns are found to be correct Alderman-elect Philip Yung will take his seat in the Council. Yung was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman John Falectti. He was opposed by Charles E. Eckerie and August Murmb. Eckerie received 58 votes, Yung 32 and Wurmb 1.

The base ball season here closes the 25th of The base ball season here closes the 25th of this month. Capt Comiskey and his Cincinnati ked Stockings play the next to the last game the 23d. Next Eunday the Clerks go to St. Louis to play the Brown Reserves at Sportsman's Park. The game here yesterday between the Clerks and the Collinsvilles resulted in another easy victory for the local team. Only two runs were made by the visitors, the Clerks securing eight. Ricks, the Clerks' new shortstop, did excellent work and Kreeley covered third base for the visiting team in fine style. Kreeley's playing was the best-feature of the game.

James E. Dickinson of Belleville has been appointed a member of the State Board of Mine Examiners. He is a practical coal miner and will doubtless prove a competent examiner. The appointment was made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Public Library was open yesterday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. In accordance with a new order of the directors the library will be open between the hours named each sunday horeafter.

The funeral of Morgan Evans, who died at St. Mary's Hospital last week from injuries sustained at the Waugh steel plant, took place at Walnut Hill Cometery yesterday afternoon. The employes of the steel-works attended the funeral in a body.

Several hundred Centralia people came here yesterday with the members of the Centralia Turnverein, and together with the members of the Germania Turnverein and a large number of Bellevilleans enjoyed a plenic at Elmer's Hill. The Centralia people large number of Bellevilleans enjoyed a ple-nic at Eimer's Hill. The Centralia people came on an excursion train over the Air Line, Miss Augusta Schaefer of St. Louis is the guest of the Misses Lorey. The Seventh Ward Democratic Club has ap-pointed committees to arrange for a raily to take place Sept. 18. Mrs. A. Kaufman and Miss Rose Kaufman of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting Miss Belle Saenger.

of Fine Butt, Alex, Saenger, Anton Merzweiler, a native of Germany, was naturalized to-day in the County Court. The funeral of an infant daughter of Louis Gauch occurred at Walnut Hill Cemetery yes-Maude Wangelin is entertaining Miss Abbie Lupton of Lebanon.

Miss Emily E. Fillinore has returned from the East.

Mis. R. B. Esler returned yesterday from Sedalla, Mo.

J. H. Siefert of Creal Springs is visiting rel-

Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5. -At an entertainmen given by the Indian Medicine Co., here, last night, some toughs threw rotten eggs into the crowd, and Nanor.

Staughter and wife are visiting with J. T.

W. J. Slaughter and wife of Stonington. Ill.

To-day is the opening of the Carrollton Baptist
Association at Painyra. The meeting will continue in session three days. Quite a large number of the prominent church leaders are in attendances. of the prominent church leaders are in attendance from here.

As Stone and family are making arrangements to move to Carroliton. Mr. Stone has been superintending the Greene County poor-farm for nineteen years.

G. E. Foster has gone to Mobile, Ala., for his health.

The late rains have greatly improved the corn prospect, raising the average from 80 per cent to 80 per cent.

prospect, raising the average from cat Kemper, per cent.

The Apple Creek Baptist Association at Kemper, Jersey County, mer inst friday and organized, electing T.N. Marsh as Moderator and J. Daylor as Clerk.

STEVENSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.—A Swedish Stevenson Club was organized here last night with a nembership of eighty. Nearly all are employes of terenson's coal mine. Pantaloons at the Globs, New fall styles at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$8.00. The finest tailor-made pants in existence from \$4.00 to \$7.50.

Aided by His Employes.

GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

The Early Bird

Secures the best! And now's your time to be seeking your selection from

our stupendous Fall and Winter Stock! We've got some grand good

Men's Fall Overcoats at \$5, \$7.50,\$10, \$12 and \$15?

values and vast variety in bright, new and fresh fall fashions! And

HARK! DIN YE NO HEAR!

The mothers of the town all saying "For bargains in the best, strongest

and most beautiful Boys' and Children's Clothing Hudson's cannot be

At \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5!

beaten!" Just you see the splendid goods we're giving in

There isn't another house in this city can show you such immense

Men's Suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15!

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SUITS



NOT WHAT YOU WANT!

Is just what you get if you go for a bargain in the picked over refuse or relics of the sum-mer season offered by others now. Better buy bright, new, fresh fall goods, such as we are selling, AT THE LOWEST PRICES in this city! And you'll say the same-with emphasis! For no other house offers a "Roland" to these

"Olivers" of ours! And it's wonderful! Actually wonderful, how much MORE your money buys here than elsewhere! Boys' Regular 25c School Stockings go at 15c a pair! Men's Regular \$5 Fall Styles Stiff Hats go at \$3! Best qualities and latest shapes in Dunlap, Youman, Miller and Knox blocks! Only difference is \$2 in the price that you don't

Mail orders quickly and carefully filled. Catalogues free!

Eleven marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of this county this week. J. L. HUDSON, Clothier, 406-408 N. Broadway. NEW ATHENS, Sept. 5.-Mr. Wm. Schmidt and dister, Miss Lena, of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting

CARONDELET NEWS.

Eugene Stanger's Experience With a Bur-

accepted a position there, as teacher in the public glar-South End Items. About 2:45 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Eugene Stanger, who resides at No. 7714 Water Mr. Henry Geiger of St. Louis visited his mother street, heard a peculiar noise at his bed-room a man trying to open the shutters.
Mr. Stanger procured a revolver, but before he could shoot the man became frightened and ran away. Some few minutes later the man passed by Stanger's house, going north on Water street. Stanger, who was at the front door, stopped the fellowand asked what he wanted. Where non the man made a move as though to draw a weapon. Stanger fired at the man but did not hit him. The man ran towards the river. He is described as about 5 feet? Inches tail, of slim build and having a heavy mustache. He wore heavy dark clothes and a slouch hat.

The Carondelet public schools begin their fall and winter session to day with an extra large attendance. The morning session was taken up with assigning new pupils to class ALTON, Sept. 5 .- The switchmen's strike in short-lived, as if it fully expected the men will give up the battle to-day. The switchmen who came here from Mattoon have agreed to go to work at the same wages the strikers received when they quit work, which will virtually end the strike.

The anniversary exercises of the Y. M. C. A., to be held at the City Hall-last night, were taken up with assigning new pupils to class rooms and receiving applicants from the

MASCOUTAH, Sept. 5 .- The funeral of Mrs. John Mr. Charles Frankenback's little daughter, Huggeiy, Jr., who died at Nashville, Friday, was held at that place yesterday.

The annual picnic of the Central Turnverein was held at Central Turner Park yesterday. A number of delegations from Turner societies of neighboring cities and many other visitors were in attendance. A grand hop was held at the Turner Hall last The funeral of Miss Esthella H. Magor took place vesterday afternoon. She was buried in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Charles Frankenback's little daughter, Mary, died yesterday.

The Harvest Home camp meeting given at the Carondelet M. E. Church yesterday was largely attended. The meeting will continue this week. Rev. B. F. Poole will officiate. Messrs, J. B. O'Meara, A. De Menil, Wm. McNamee and Carl Otto will address the Young Men's Democratic Club at Turner Hall to morrow evening.

Prof. James A. Kennedy took charge of the Luxemburg school to-day.

The Carondelet Cycling Club gave an outing at Fenton, St. Louis County, yesterday. Business was practically suspended here to-day in commemoration of Labor Day. Messrs, Fred Dorst, John Yockey and Louis Schrempp leave to-night for Nebraska.

The Carondelet Turnverein will hold its regular monthly meeting to-night.

Mrs., Elise Poupeney and her granddaughter, Camille Detent, left last evening for Louisville, Ky. lent of this county, was found dead in his had at his dent of this county, was lound dead in its bed at his home in Bols D'Arc Township. Mr. Kirk had for some years suffeced with asthma and it is thought chosed to death during the high chilf of John Kimbro of Mulberry Grove tell off a corn-crib a day or two since and had its head severely cut and some what crushed in the fail.

FLORIDA LIMEADE, made from the fresh fruit. A delicious and healthful drink. Indorsed by leading physicians. To be had only at Oakes', 303 and 305 North Broadway.

School Children Vaccinated. CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 5 .- The city schools con nence the fall term to-day. In response to the

PITTSBURG ORUSHED COKE Investigate it before buying your fuel; save 80 per cent. Office 704 Pine street. DEVOY & FEUERBORN.

EDWMARD BOWMAN knocked Patrick Reynolds down with a beer glass in a dispute in a saloon at Fourth and Cedar streets vesterday morning. Rey-molds' skull was fractured, and Bowman was arrest-ted to the control of the

A Broken Reed, Indeed.

This, and no mistake, as the individual whose stamina has waned to such a low obb. for want of an efficient tonic, that he would certainly topple over and fracture something if a bulky subject such as fat wife, for Instance, were to lean upon bim. Build up, ye lean, pithless and strengthless with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will enable you to eat and digest heartily, and thus acquire flesh and vigor. The fortress of life will speedily capitulate to the grim scythe-wielder, death, if you don't. Nervousness, sleeplessness, biliousness, constipation, malaria, rheumatic and kidney trouble are all conquerable by this superb restora-tive of health and vigor. In connection with the use of the Bitters, it would be well for the debilitated invalid to study the wants of his enfeebied stomach with a view to the selection of digestible articles of diet.

SICK HEADACHE represented. Mrs. Alice Williams of Cameron, Mo., a noted worker in the field, addressed the convention Tuesday evening. The old officers were relected for the ensuing year.

Miss Alice Carroll entertained the Sears Tennis Club at the courts in Dake's addition, Friday evening. The condition of the courts was perfect and the results most agreeable.

The People's party attempted to imbue some enthusiasm into their ranks here Monday by the introduction of a Kansas Alliance man, but as he failed to materialize the meeting was a fizzle.

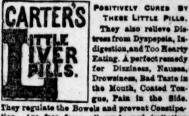
Judge A. P. Crosby and wife are visiting their son James in Fort Scott, Kabiting the family of Supt. Crance at St. Joseph.

Mrs. H. N. Williams of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Ware and daughter Hattle this week for Hopkinston, Io., where she will attend college this winter.

Miss Maggie Banning left this week for Hopkinston, Io., where she will attend college this winter.

Miss Mamie Carr of St. Louis was the guest of Postmaster Crandall of this city this week.

Miss State Boyd spent last week in Kansas City visiting Miss Helen Richolson, formerly of this City. The Rev. Courad R. Birbach of Cincinnati, O., has



They also relieve Dis-trees from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton-gue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipution. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SHALL PILL. BHALL DOOR. SHALL PRIOR. Boware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you got 0-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

Mitchell'S Ladies' and Gentle-men's Restaurant! SUPERIOR SERVICE, ELEGANT LUNCH 314 N. Broadway.

> Children Cry for PITOKER'S CASTORIA

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR. The Agricultural Exhibit Which Opens at

Creve Cœur Lake To-Morrow. The St. Louis County Agricultural & Mechanical Association will open their sixth annual fair at Studt's Upper Creve Cour widow. Upon a cautious examination he saw Lake Park to-morrow, and the display of a man trying to open the shutters. farm products will last until next Friday evening. Every effort has been made to make the occasion a success. Several new buildings have been built and a half-mile

buildings have been built and a hair-mile race track has been constructed. A band from this city will be in attendance at the opening. To morrow will be children's day and pupils of the schools and their teachers will be admitted free.

Wednesday is Old settlers' Day and the Old Settlers' Society will hold their annual meeting that day at the Fair. Thursday will be Ladies' bay, and the most important day on the race course. Friday will be Gala Day, when all will rejoice at the success of the Fair. Over \$1,200 will be awarded in premiums.

lones, on North Twelfth street, several weeks ago. They will arrive in St. Louis this evening, and Jones will be placed in jail on a charge of murder in the first degree.

with Henry Gibbs, the negro who killed Wm.

Which nature is constantly giving in the shape of boils, pimples, eruptions, ulcers, etc. These show that the blood is contaminated, and some assistance must be given to relieve the trouble, and the standard of the standar

GET WELL. "I have had for years a humor in my blood, which made me dread to shave, as small boils or pimples would be cut, thus causing the shaving to be agreat annoyance. After taking three bottles my faceds all clear and smooth as it should be appetite splendid, sleep well, and feel like running a foot all from the use of S.S.S.

all from the use of S&S. S. CHAS, HEATON, 73 Laurel st., Phila. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed froe SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga-

EAD,

By Patronizing the most Progressive House-Furnishers of St. Louis,

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Furniture, Carpets Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Lamps, etc.

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Olive Street

SUMMER RESORTS. W HEN in Buffalo stop at the Genesee, Niagara

OLYMPIC. THE MUSICAL SUCCES MISS HELYETT.

Adapted from the French by DAVID BELASCO and Co-author of "The Wife, "Charity Ball," and "Men and Women." LOUISE LESLIE-CARTER,

As the Little Quaker Maiden. Monday, Sept. 12-The latest comedy triumph, son Klawana Erlanger's original "County" will appear at this theater latter part of

CRAND OPERA-HOUSE

Every Evening, Wednesday and Saturday Matinees. HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATER COMPAN

A TEMPERANCE TOWN. Officer Langdon left Minneapolis last night Next Sunday-Robert Downing, the Gladiator. N. B. -In order that our patrons may have an opportunity of witnessing the illumination, the performance will begin at 8:40 this p. m.

THE HACAN - TO-NIGHT. Matinee Wednesday A Trip to the Circus.

A Beautiful New England Comedy. A FULL RING CIRCUS, In which will appear many of the first artists of the

profession Next Sunday-My Colleen. POPE'S -- TO-NIGHT! Matinee
Wednesday
and Saturday
Supported by the Great and Only WILLIAM CORNIN and a carefully selected company of artists.
Next Sunday-Katle Emmett.

HAVLIN'S .. TO NIGHT! Matinees | Mr. DORE DAVIDSON Thursday and Saturday Miss RAMIE AUSTEN in

DANGERS OF A GREAT CITY. UHRIG'S CAVE, Sept. 7. SULLIVAN. CORBETT fight. Full particulars will be given as each round is fought by stereopticon bulletins on the stage. Direct wire from Uhrig's Cave to the Olympic Club at New Orleans. Tickets can be purchased at Ellis & Gundelfinger's, 315 Locust st.; Uhrig's

Olive st. Tickets, 50 Cents. NIGHT RACING

Cave, and Julius Saitz, Jefferson av. and

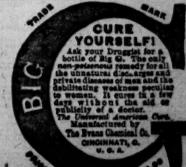
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EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB

Racing Every Day, Excepting Sunday. COMMENCE AT 2:80 P. M. EASTERN BACES, 12:48 Take train at Union Depot at 1:30 p. m., sreet at 1:35 p. m., or electric care on bridge.







SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Young man would like situation in wholesale house or on road; 3 years' exprience on road. Address Y 389, this office. The Trades.

WANTED-A good all-round printer wants situ tion as foreman of good country office; uni man. Add. A 378, this office.

Coachmen.

Wanted-Sit by an experienced coachman; can give best of reference. Address E 388, this

Miscellansous.

WANTED-A young Virginian of good address de-sires a position where there is an opportunity for advancement. Ad. B 388, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 5. IONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

Clerks and Salesmen

WANTED-A young man about 16 to 20 years old in dry goods store. 1324 Market st. 54 WANTED-Traveling m.an; also city man for cis tern work; satisfaction guaranteed. Add. Scientid Water Purifying Co.. 5005 N. Broadway, St. Louis

WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pendit; the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of space; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's raise amounted to \$620 in six days, another \$32 in two hours; we want one energetic general agent for each State and Territory. For terms and particulars address the Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co. X 15, La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY to loan on furniture; small house a specialty; cheap and quick, 619 Pine st. 54 HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.; day and night sessions. Phone 479.

PERKINS& HERPEL'S COLLEGE, 4th and Washington av.: phone 1207.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
Shorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc.
New term, day and night, opens Sept. 5. 54

Boys.

WANTED-Six good strong boys. Apply at 2301 Kosciusko st. WANTED-Boy for easy housework; reference; 2029 Park av. WANTED-Boy 16 or 17 years old. Pillsbury Portrait Co., 813 N. 21st st. 61 WANTED-Boy in printing office; good situati WANTED-A boy to do general work at a drug store. 2613 S. Broadway. WANTED-Good office boy about 18 years of age.
Add. W 389, this office. WANTED-Good boy to make himself useful in full laundry. 1503 Franklin av. 61

WANTED-Boy to take orders and deliver for a meat market. No. 2361 Market st. 61 WANTED-A genteel boy, 16 to 17 years old, as porter in drug store. 2800 Wasnington av. 61 WANTED-Boy 16 or 17 years old to work around grocery and meat market. inquire at 1801 and 1803 olive st.

WANTED-3 boys, about 16 years old, in men' furnishing business at 101 S. Broadway; mushave references. A. McEirath & Co.

The Trades.

Wanted-Compositors at David Edwards & Co. 58 Wanted-A good cook. 223 Ferry st. WANTED-A baker to go to the country. Edward Kiehl, Beardstown, Ill.

WANTED-Shoemakers on hand-sewed work. G. 58 WANTED-50 rock breakers. For further information call at 4814 N. Broadway. 58 WANTED-Good wood turner; also 4 stair builders on outside work. Thorn Stair Co., 2510 N. 9th.

MONEY to loan on furniture, horses and wagons, Call and get our terms, 619 Pine st. 58

PATENTS Expert service. KELLER & STAREK, n. e. cor. Broadway and Chestnut st. We guarantee you a patent. 58 WANTED-Ten men and 20 teams at 20th and 59 WANTED-Dining-room girl in private family Franklin av. 59

WANTED-Four young men to do as they are told; inside work. A. W. Black, 2080 Clark av. 59 WANTED-At 7th st. and Franklin av., 10 men; \$2 per day; pay every Saturday. Thos Mulien. WANTED-Teams to haul brick. King's highway and Mo. P. R. R. Hydraulic Press Brick Co. 59 WANTED-100 teams and 5 laborers at 4th and Pine sts.; work to 1st of November. Lawrence WANTED-Sewer laborers on work in Bell pl. west of Union av., south of Delmar av. Skrainka Construction Co.

WANTED-Wednesday morning at Glasgow and Easton avs., 20 men, \$2 per day, pay every Saturday, and 16 teams, \$4 per day. Thos. Mulien. 59

WANTED-Immediately, a private detective. WANTED-A man to attend to yard and work in kitchen. 1431 Lucas pl. WANTED-Four teamsters for gravel wagons at once. Matt Ryan, 3501 Shenandoah st. 62 WANTED-Good buggy washer; also 2 host Apply at 1028 Vandeventer av. stables. WANTED-Man for work on small place in sub-urbs. F. P. Kaiser, 209 Mermod & Jaccard

WANTED-An experienced steward ifor managing a ladies' lunch-room at Barr's; a young man preferred; reference required. Call at L. Mohr's, 1424 Choutean av., after 6 p. m

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring, Co. 52 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Situation as housekeeper by an elderly Detylish designs of uprights and grands just relivery zet, given, Ad. A 380, this office, 47

Detylish designs of uprights and grands just relivery zet, given, Ad. A 380, this office, 47

Dook store, 212 N. 7th st., near Locust. 28

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. ANTED-Gentlemen's mending. 1805 Olive st.

WANTED—A dressmaker who can cut, fit and drape whiles one or two first-class engagements; terms \$2 per day; first-class references.

Call 3017 Laclede av.

General Housework. WANTED-A situation to assist in general housework. Call at 2109 S, 7th st. 48 WANTED-Sit. by a young girl to do housework in private family, 822 N. 22d st. WANTED-A situation by a colored girl to do light housework or nurse. Call at No. 2802 Walnut 48 WANTED-Situation to do general housework in a small American family. Please call at 15284; Wash st.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A situation by a girl near 2022 N. 9th: must have atternoons free; small wages. Call at 2022 N. 9th st. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Laundresses.

WANTED-A girl to work in laundry. Hotel Beers, Grand av. and Olive st. 67

General Rousework. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1525A WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1516 N.
Grand av. WANTED-Girl to do housework. Apply 2837 Stoddard st. WANTED-Woman for general housework in small family. SOOS. 8th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 4340 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; two in family. 3406 Washington av. 65 WANTED-Colored woman for general house-WANTED-At 3216 Pine st., a girl for housework, 66 where there is a second girl. WANTED-Girl for general housework; must be able to cook. 1809 Hickory st. WANTED-A Swede or German girl for general housework at 1825 Missouri av. 66 to \$31; at Dunn's Loan Office.

WANTED-A girl from 16 to 18 to assist with general housework. 3826 Cook av. WANTED-Good girl for light housework. Good home and good wages. 20A S. 23d st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework in family of three. 1819 California av. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call Wednesday from 9 to 12 at 1926 Cora pl. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework and cooking; no washing. 2918 Dickson st. 66

WANTED-A neat girl to do general housework; family of 3. Apply Monday 4244 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-Girl about 14 to assist in general work; family of three; no washing. 3721 Laclede 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family; good wages. Apply at 2835 Dickson. 66 WANTED-Good German girl for housework and cooking; no washing or ironing. 2641 Russell WANTED-Girl for general housework; private family; good wages; reference. 1348 Garri-

WANTED-A good girl to do general housework and assist with children; good wages. 4310 WANTED-Experienced girl for general house work; small family; no washing; German preferred. 3345 Morgan st.

WANTED-A good German girl for general housework and cooking: good wages, 3847 Page av.; take Franklin or Washington av. cars. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in the sub-urbs. near Webster Grove; all conveniences for work; same as city; good strong German girl pre-ferred; small fanily; adults; good wages. Address H 379, this office.

WANTED-A first-class dressmaker. 717 N. Jef-

WANTED-Good sewers, waist, skirt hands, find and cutting; steady work, high wages. Mme

WANTED-Good nurse for one child; apply early 521 Whittier (42d) st. WANTED - Experienced nurse to take entire charge of child, at Webster till Oct., then in city. Apply 201 N. 3d st.

WANTED-Experienced man in starch work.

Apply at rear Plows, 612 Olive st.

WANTED-Good cook; German preferred; good wages. 2321 Whittemore pl. 68 WANTED-At St. Charles Car Works, St. Charles, Mo., twenty freight-car builders.

WANTED-First-class girl to cook, wash and fron; Manten and wages. 23 Nicholson pl., opp. Lafay-cook wash. For further infor-WANTED-First-class cook and nurse girl; washing or ironing; good wages, 4021 W

WANTED-A good cook, washer and ironer, also house girl in small family; German preferred 2640 Washington av. W ANTED-2 girls to cook, wash and iron and housework; wages \$16 and \$12; reference 4000 Delmar av.

WANTED-Fifty girls for cooking and gener work; also good girl to go to Palestine, Te Call and meet lady at 9 o'clock Tuesday, 2208 Was

WANTED-Girl at 902 Pine st.

WANTED-2 young girls to fold circulars. 1009 WANTED-Good German girl about 14 years of in bakery. 611 Morgan st. 7 WANTED-Two girls, dishwashers. Apply 61 St. Charles st., Merchants' Restaurant. WANTED-Wheeler holders on King's highway and Maryland av. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-Experienced girls to do folding, and Maryland av. Jas. Carroll. WE lend money on horses, wagons, mules and all WANTED-Four quick young ladles for photo-ginds of personal property. 619 Pine st. 59 WANTED-Four quick young ladles for photo-work. Pillsbury Portrait Co., 813 N. 21st st, 71

WANTED-A man to handle brick and drive WANTED-Experienced chambermaid; must have good references. Chas. Rebman, 29th and Olivests. WANTED-Ladies and girls to do our new work no painting or canvasing; send self-addressed en-velope. Echo Manufacturing Co., 4 Liberty square, Boston, &ass.

LADIES-\$3 daily to address circulars at home.
Send addressed stamped envelope to Ethel A.
Sprague, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED-For cash, immediately, 50-foot lot, or small house and deep lot, between Sarah and Grand, Easton and Kennerly. M. L. Newman, 810 Chestnut st.

WANTED-A partner in restaurant. 101 N. 14th st., to-merrow morning at 9 o'clock; very little

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-3 ladies to solicit: nothing to carry; German preferred; salary. G. C. Gustine, 2423 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Ten good canvassers at the Singer ma-chine office; salary and commissions paid either ladies or gentlemen; do not apply unless you are willing to canvass. Apply to Singer Mrg. Co. 1124 Olive at.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticks. office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line. PERSONAL—If agreeable would be pleased to meet lady who recognized gentleman on Olive st. cable as she left car on 13th st. about 5 p. m. Sunday. Address H 388, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A NDRUS' Electric Belt. 919 Olive st., cures the sick, weak, nervous, pains, aches, etc.; book free. BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massage RATHS-Mrs Werner, late of Philadelphia, gives all kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treatment; skilled operatives. Parlors at 902 Pine st. 74 CALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th and Olive; treats all dis Chgs. only for medicine, 74 DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female diseases suc-cessfully; receives and boards ladies in con.; reas, terms; bus. con.; ladies in trouble call 2603 Wash. 74 DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mid-wife; treats and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write, 29 S. 14th.

DR. LOTTA REINER-Ladies' physician, mid-wife, graduate of two colleges; female complaints reliably, skillfully treated; ladies received during confinement; charges reasonable, 120 S. 14th sf.

Market st., near 4th. Established 1851. 74 MRS. MABEL EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. 74 MRS. C. AMES gives all kinds of baths, massage, and alcohol rubbings; lady attendants. 26 S. 74

MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, recs. ladies during con.; reas. rates; ladies in trouble call or write; take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. 74 spectfally solicited. 2204 Chestnut st.

MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, receives
Maladies during condinement; first-class accommocations at reasonable prices; strictly condiential.
Call or write 1031 Park av; takeU.D. cars south. 74

MRS. DR. M. DOSSEN, the world renowned female specialist; 25 years' practical experience;
skilfully treats and cures all female complaints, with
great success! call or write. 1006 Chonteau av. 74 O CENTS per yard-Steam carpet cleaning. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order; cheap. 74 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole &

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Feather beds and piliows for new Jew-ish hospital; still short; will pay best price for used feathers; send postal. Davis, 806 Biddle st. 26 WANTED-Lot of type, suitable for small week! paper, if in good order and cheap, or migh rent a small printing office. Add. C 389, this office. 20

GRAHAME'S NEW HALL, 1306 Olive st., branch G office opens Sept. 7 in the Exposition Building near Art Gallery, 2d floor; lessons at all hours for ball-room and stage dancing taught by the immediate bail-room and stage dancing taught by the immediate method, copyright. James W. Grahame, Champlor Dancer, Principal.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-1 plug horse, \$20; 1 pony. \$25. 3321 POR SALE-Or exchange-250 new and second-hand vehicles and harness of all kinds; will save you time and money by giving us a call. Northwest-ern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. WANTED-To exchange, good large work he suitable for express or delivery wagon smaller driving horse; will pay difference. G. Gustin, 2423 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—Cheap or exchange, storm buggles, jump seat and side-bar surreys, grecer, baker, butcher, laundry, painter, whitener, carpenter, good 1-horse truck and a 2-horse truck. John To-rinka, 1400 N. 7th st. 12 M ONEY to loan on horses and wagons, furniture and pianos, 619 Pine st. 12

LUSINESS FOR SALE.

DOR SALE-Saloon, No. 526 Clark av. ROR SALE-Neatly furnished 7-room house, 1119 FOR SALF-Lunch wagon with good trade. Ca 6th and Clark av. from 7 p. m. till 4 a. m. FOR SALE-Furnished room business; good lottion; well-paying roomers. 1146 S. 7th st. FOR SALE-A No. 1 established paying busine Call on or address M. F. Flynn, 512 Olive st.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Red spaniel female, with short tail. Lib-eral reward if returned to Theo. Beckman, 923 N. 28d st. LOST-Saturday afternoon; black flannel blaze jacket. Please return to 2747 S. Jefferson av. and receive reward.

I OST-Black silk shawl on Northern Central car Saturday night. Liberal reward if returned t 2514 Garrison av. TOST DOG-Large St. Bernard, rough coat, black and white. Liberal reward will be paid for his return to 805 N. Grand av.

DOST-On Grand av.

Dost-On Grand av., between Finney and Cass, between Finney and Cass, contract of the grand and Easton avs. and receive reward.

OTRAYED—On Sunday, a thin gray horse, 16 hand high, 6 years old. Liberal reward if returned t Early's stable, No. 1441 N. 6th st. STRAYED-Small bay mule; escaped from our Stables on Biddle, between 17th and 18th sts.; suitable reward for his return. B. R. Bonner Ice Co., 1200 Washington av. FOUND-A stray mule. Owner call 1119 N. 14th FOUND-Gold watch, chain and locket. Owner address G 388, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-A parior suit. 1605 Hickory st. FOR SALE-A patent fire-shutter cheap if calle for soon. 1402 Glasgow av. COR SALE—A beer ice chest, copper bottom, good order; \$15 Call at 1915 Locust st. FOR SALE-Cheap; good as new; one M. & D. Frange, 1 Radiant Home base burner, 4-burne Quick Meal gas range. 3126 Easton st. DAKERS and families, attention—Hardwood kinding from Alton Box Factory, \$1.25 and \$1.75 per load; orders received at 3121 N. 12th st. H. Julius Bentrup.

COAL-Best grades hard and soft: lowest prices Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephon 3411 or send postal.

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GET your stove repaired at Phil F. Bock's, 4113 GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas, stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32



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Monday, Sept. 12, 1892,

We will sell at Public Auction on the ground 15 50foot building lots. CASTLEMAN AV. is the only street south of Laclede av. and West of Grand that is Fully Improved and is the handsomest residence street on the South Side. This will be your Last Opportunity to buy lots on CASTLEMAN AV. at

TERMS-One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent, payable semi-annually. Title perfect. Owners pay taxes for 1892.

Remember the Date, Monday, Sept. 12.

For particulars see HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

FOR RENT_ROOMS.

WHO'LL START 'ER?"

1121 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished from

1133 LEONARD AV.—Two large rooms fur-house; gents only. 1602 MARKET ST. -Third floor, five large rooms, hall and water, \$16. 1807 GARRISON AV.—Four pleasant rooms nicely furnished for housekeeping; bath

1809 WASH ST. -2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; second floor. 1822 N. GRAND AV.—A newly, furnished room; 2130 CHESTNUT ST. -Pleasant furnished room for lady and gent; board for lady with privi 2214 ADAMS ST.-Two nice furnished rooms. 2316 MARKET ST.—Handsome rooms; new furniture; desirable location; at moderate

23191 CLARK AV.—Neatly furnished front roof gents; modern conveniences; private WASH ST .- Newly furnished rooms. 2600 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished rooms, with every convenience; excellent location; gentlemen preferred.

2025 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences; good neighborhood; electric cars pass door. COR. TAYLOR AND EASTON AVS. -A furnished FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for transients. Address F 388, this office. FOR RENT-Two furnished connecting rooms, Lindell, near Grand, for gentlemen. Address X 379, this office.

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1618 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly fur. rooms; board; modern con.; large yard; transients acc. 18 1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms with 2113 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnished rooms; first-

2642 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with or without board; all moder conveniences. 2806 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished room tions, for gents; references. 3016 AND 3018 LUCAS AV.—First-class accommodations for regular, transient and dipolarder; rooms handsomely furnished; excelle location; terms moderate. 3020 A FRANKLIN AV.—Two handsomely furnished connecting rooms, with board; all modern improvements. 3129 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished from room with board; southern exposure. 18 3558 LINDELL AV.—Handsomely furnishe rooms, single or en suite, with first-clar board; all modern conveniences: excellent location terms moderate. 4045 EASTON AV.—Two handsomely furnis FOR RENT-Two pleasant neatly furnished rooms first-class board; 3 car lines. Add. B 387, thi

FOR RENT-Large front rooms or suit of rooms; so, exp.; nicely furnished; table heard; near Olive and Grand. Address Y 386, this office. POR RENT-Elegantly furnished rooms, first-class board; private family, home comforts: West End; every conv.; reasonable rates. Address A 387, this office. FOR RENT-A suit of spacious rooms, central lo-cation, convenient for all lines of cars, for four gents; first class accommodations, for \$70. Apply to E. R. Baker, \$12 N. Ewing av.

FOR RENT-FLATS. 3746 PAGE AV.—New 6-room flat; rent low. 4226 PECK ST.—Nice new flats for rent of block east of Grand and one block north Kossuth av; close to two electric lines; \$15 dow and \$14 up-stairs; house open to-day.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 2022 KNOX AV.—Clifton Heights—New 7-room house, with reception hall and large attle to the per month. W. P. Doran, 17 N. 10th st. 16

2109 PRATHER AV.—Benton Station—Nice 6 room brick, large attic and basement: \$20 per month. W. P. Doran, 17 N. 10th st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES on circular realty, building loans; favorable terms.

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RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,

MONEY TO LOAN In any amount—on real estate in St. Louis City and County. Lowest rates. Building loans a specialty. No delay in furnishing money it security is ample. MICHOLLS-RITTER REALITY FIXAN. CO., \$1

and inspect the property. We make terms so that any laboring man can purchase. Prices range from \$10 to \$18 per foot, on terms of either cash, part cash or \$28 cash and \$10 per month. Mt. Auburn property is improving rapidly and prices are advancing. Now is the time to buy at present prices. Go out this evening and you will see that Mt. Auburn property is the cheapest in St. Louis. Our Branch Office will be open until late this evening. Our salesman there will give you full particulars. Take the St. Louis & Suburban line or the Franklin avenue line. You will enjoy the ride and HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, , 213 North Eighth street.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1523 HICKORY ST.—14. room house, having every convenience; large yard; gas fixtures, range and 2 fire mirrors go with house; cheap, CHAS, H. TURNER & CO., 304 N. Sth st.

FOR RENT—3514 Chestnut st.; 9 rooms, bath, etc.; finished laundry; first house; comfort range. Tel. CHAS, H. PECK, JR., 14

Summer Tourists! ATTENTION!

rent an old-fashioned house, with defective plumbing, when you can do better. We have fine new modern 10-room houses, with sanitary plumbing, hardwood finish, marble bath rooms, etc., on Lindell av. and Washington av., just completed; will be handsomely decorated. We also have fine new modern houses on Olive st. and highly desirable

NELSON & MERSMAN.

Sth and Chestnut sts. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY FURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furniture real estate, building association books, other goo securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. Sth st MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 on watches, diamonds, jewelry, gans pistois, clothing, trucks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN RAALPE, 12 and 148. 4th st.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some curplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household numbers and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans of satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, planos building association books, etc. No publicity, nucleus for planers. Monthly payments received thereby reducing both principal and interest. J. W. staley, 1084; N. 8th etc., room J. 3. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowestrate. John C. King, 814 Morgan. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, the chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

Loans on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable erms. Room 2, 904 Olive st. FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without emoval; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Julon Loan Co., 1003 Pine 4t. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; ail business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., Near Olive. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business condidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fail to see us before making a loan.

Money Cheap. 619 Pine St. Money Quick. We lend money on furniture, planos, horses, wagons and all kinds of personal property; you can pay it back in small payments; each payment reduces your interest. See us before borrowing. Fidelity Lean & Guarantee Co.

IF YOU WANT MONEY

GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,

DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS!
If so call on us for low rates; no removal. Loased on installment plan and strictly private.

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST,
ct. VOELCKER, Manager, Room 14. second floor

F. W. Peters, Manager.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR SALE-4273 St. Ferdinand st.; 7 rooms, all conveniences; good stable; lot 30 ft. front. Tel. CHAS. H. FECK, JR., 1802 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—In Chamberlain Park, on electric line.
I new 8-room house; part cash, balance on easy
terms to suit; a bargain. Ad. X 389, this office.

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 2210 PINE ST.—A 3-story prick building with purposes; 104 48x109; \$125.

1402 N. Grand av 9: \$125.

1402 N. Grand av 9: \$125.

NICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINANCIAL CO., Phone 885.

(17) 713 Chestaut st.

FOR RENT-Stores-522 and 524 Franklin av., 808 FOR RENT-Stores-522 and 523 s...

FOR RENT-Stores-522 and 523 s...

Apply to
TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,
415 Locustst.

17 415 Locust st.

FOR RENT-11th and Spruce, warehouse, with
track facilities on three tracks, 200 feet by 1876,
in whole or in parts; will alter to suit tenants.

TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,
415 Locust st.

STORAGE. CTORAGE—Regular storage nouse for furniture, S Planos, Vehicles, Trunss, Boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, elean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. Ex Consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive.

Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.

1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 2890 and 4101.

THE NEW PASTOR. Rev. Dr. Smith Will Probably Be Called to the Third Baptist Church Pulpit. The members of the Third Baptist Church Grand and Washington avenues, who have been diligently searching for s successor to their late pastor, Rev. Dr. J. P. Greene, for two months wil very probably receive the announcement of of their new spiritual guide in a very probably receive the announcement of of their new spiritual guide in a few days. A special committee of the deacons of the church have been making a very quiet hunt for a satisfactory pastor. Distinguished divines have occupied the Third Baptist pulpit on different occasions during the summer to give the members an opportunity to make a selection. Rev. Br. W. R. L. Smith of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., preached at the Third Church three weeke ago, and yesterday the special committee of Deacons decided to recommend him. His name will be submitted to a meeting of the deacons this evening. If the choice of the special committee is satisfactory to the full Board of Deacons, announcement will be made Wednesday evening to a meeting of the church that a pastor should be called. The call of Dr. Smith will follow and his acceptance will, without doubt, be received.

Dr. Smith has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., for two years and for the twelve years previous had been pastor of the Baptist church at Lynchburg, Va.

STRICTURES scription of treatment in book form, for strictures, strangury, nervous excitement, nervous debility, unnatural discharges and weakness of manhood, call upon or address DR. GEO. C. PHIZER, U10 Chambers St., St. Louis, Mo. Books and consultations, an office or by mail, free of charge. State hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.



Children Cry CASTORIA REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Extensive Improvements for Washington

Avenue-Sales on Pine Street. The old St. Louis University site on the north line of Washington avenue will soon be rebuilt with splendid modern business structures, that will fill up the entire gap, giving the avenue an unbroken building line

east of Eleventh street. On the northwest corner of Ninth street, recently purchased for \$2,500 a foot by Edward Mallinckrodt from Charles Green, there

on the northwest corner of Ninth street, recently purchased for \$2,500 a foot by Edward Mallinckrodt from Charles Green, there is now a strong force of men and teams busily at work excavating for the foundation to be put in for a six-story building, which will occupy a frontage of 100 feet and extend through the block a depth of 225 feet to Lucas avenue. Contracts for this improvement have been let, and the structure is to be completed speedliy as possible. When finished the corner sixty feet is to be occupied by Friedman Bros. Schaefer, and the Glazier Bros. will take the remaining portion of the building. The northwest corner of Washington avenue and Tenth street is owned by Edward Martin, who in connection with Charles Green, bought the entire University property from the Jesuit Fathers for \$458,000 in the year 1888.

Mr. Martin was seen this morning with reference to the improvement of his Washington avenue property, and he said that he was also going to build. At present he had not decided what style of building he was going to put up, but he was now consulting an architect with a view to determining what he would do within the next few days.

SOLD FOR \$25,000 ON PINE STREET.

A parcel of Pine street business property between Eleventh and Twelfth streets was sold to-day for \$1,040 a foot by the firm of Manning & Herlt, for D. J. Signlago to J. H. Gundlach and others, who have certainly secured a bargain in view of the recent enhancement in the value of property on that secured of the locality.

WESTMINSTER PLACE.

The Nicholls-Ritter Real Estate & Financial Co. report a sale of \$1\frac{1}{2}\times 100 a depth of 119 feet and include an old three-story dwelling, which the ground was sold, has obligated himself to build a \$14,000 residence upon the site, plans for which improvement are already being prepared. This sale disposes of all the ground in the block on the north line of Westminster place east of Boyle, excepting 100 feet on the latter street. In view of this transfer and the improvement to be made u

OTHER SALES,
Charles H. Turner & Co., report the sale of
the eleven-room brick dwelling and 374x150
reet of grounds at No. 4247 Washington avenue for \$12,000, from Count de Thury to W. T.
Bartley, Jr., who will make the place his
home. The Count purchased this property
for \$11,000 about two years ago.
G. W. Davis & Co. report the following
sales.

for a home.

Fountain avenue—No. 4847: a seven-room brick house, lot 25x90, from G. W. Davis to Ida M. Clark for \$4,400.

D. B. Brennan and Geo. M. Keeley have both returned from their summer vacation at Block Island, and Forest Hammett has returned from the same place, having fully recovered his health.

WILL NOT PLEAD GUILTY.

Marion Hedgepeth Confident He Will Be Acquitted. Marion Hedgepeth will not be tried at the approaching term of the Clayton Court for robbing the express car on the Frisco train at Glendale last spring. He is a very shrewd fellow, and he is anxious to see his wife out of danger before he goes to trial, so he has made up his mind to get a continuance of the case from this term of court, while he arranges in the meantime for the release of Mrs. Hedgepeth from her bond. Masick Brown, the St. Joe attorney, who with John I. Martin is on Mrs.

NO JUDGE APPEARED

The St. Louis Criminal Court Adjourned by the Sheriff.

JUDGE NORMILE'S SPECIAL GRAND-JURY SAID TO BE ILLEGAL

SAID TO BE ILLEGAL.

Reasons Given by Court Officers Why the Grand-Jury Is Not a Legally Summoned Body—Disappointment Occasioned by the Governor's Failure to Appoint New Judge.

One after another of the lawyers who dropped into the Criminal Court to-day, gathered around T. B. Harvey, leaning on his stick near a table, asking him:

"Where's your commission?"

It was generally expected that Mr. Harvey would be the appointee for Judge of the Criminal Court. At 10 o'clock no word had come to anyone about the Governor's intentions. The space inside the bar was full of lawyers, and forty Grand-jurors and 150 petty jurors were in attendance, as well as a score of witnesses who had been summoned in cases pending before the court. Circuit Attorney Ashley C. Clover was restless. "If no Judge is appointed," said hen the term lapses and the cases all go over to the next term.

"Bob Campbell says that the Judge will walk into court five minutes before the tourt. Circuit Attorney Clover walked up to Deputy Sheriff Culkin and said:

"Adjourn court, Tom! This looks foolish."

Deputy Sheriff Culkin ordered the witnesses and jurors to be in their places the next day and adjourned court.

MR. Harwer's Enemies.

It was stated with freedom about the court-room that Recorder of Voters James L. Carrellow and adjourned court. It was stated with freedom about the court-room that Recorder of Voters James L. Care the number of deaths was a loss of the sone purpose on the resignations affect the prices of commander and the manufacture of the coffin. The trouble with the gentlemen who resigned is who fare a transparent to the price of the coffin. The trouble with an appointing telegram from the Governor," said a lawyer.

Deputy Sheriff Culkin ordered the witnesses and jurors to be in their places the next day and adjourned court. The same place the prices of the coffin the prices of the coffi

It was stated with freedom about the court-room that Recorder of Voters James L. Carlisle and ex-Assessor of Water Rates Jos. Temple were making a bitter fight on Mr. Harvey and thus causing the delay. One at-torney said that the Governor told him Frithat he had come to St. Louis resolved to appoint Mr. Harvey, but had found "the boys" against him. Mr. Temple, t was stated, had told the Governor that Mr. Harvey was no Democrat and had proved it by showing that the lawyer had bet a hat with E. E. Gujon six years ago that Wm. A. Hobbs would beat Mr. Temple for Recorder of Deeds. Recorder Carlisle's opposition was said to be caused by Mr. Harvey's expression of resentment four years ago, when the vote of the Twenty-seventh Ward went for A. A. Paxson and against him in the conven-A. A. Paxson and against him the control to nominating a candidate for Circuit Attorney. Recorder Carlisle was chairman of the delegation, and left the convention just before the roll was called. He afterwards declared to Mr. Harvey that the ward had

vey, beaten by the ward's vote, lettered to accept the explanation, and accused Carlisle of treachery in words that burned them-selves into the memory of the Recorder. THE GRAND-JURY ILLEGAL.

Circuit Attorney Clover says that the indictments returned by the special Grand-jury will not be legal, as the order for the Grand-jury was made during the session of a regulary was made during the session of a regu ar Grand-jury. "The only authority Judge Normile had for calling this special Grand-Normie had for caming this special states for your," said Mr. Clover this morning, "was see, 40% of the Revised Statutes and you can read it for yourself," and he pointed to a section, which reads as follows:

been called for Paxson through a mistake of the man he had lett in charge, but Mr. Har-

A reporter called at the office of the company this forenoon. Mr. Pike was not in. A representative of the company (not, however, in position to speak officially) understood Mr. Pike to complain that he had not been accurately quoted in his criticism of the strikers. He spoke disparagingly only of two of the leaders in the movement. As to pay-day, the company is considering payment on the 5th and 20th, but all questions of this kind have to be referred to Mr. Dodd, the President, who is out of town, and necessarily some time will elapse before his reply is at hand. section, which reads as follows:
sec. 4081—If any offense be committed or discovered during the sitting of any court having jurisdiction thereof, after the Grand-jury attending such touri shall be discharged, such court may, in its digeration, by an order to be entered on its minutes, direct the sheriff to summon another Grand-jury. Now, if there is any other section authorizknow it, 'continued Mr. Glover. "The order of this jury was issued while the last Grand-shoes, \$1.50. Ladies' \$2 fine patent leather on and was accordingly file- tip and cloth top Oxfords, \$1.50. Boys' and finest; lowest prices guaranteed.

EXPLAINING THE IRREGULARITY. An examination of the records of the court Showed that the order calling the special Grand-jury was made July 9, or only four days after the July Grand-jury was sworn in and more than three weeks before the adand was at his desk in the City Hall this rnment of that body. The clerk's entry as not show under what section of the law order was made and Mr. Judge, the kr, says that in giving the order, the Normile did not state his authority or any reason for the order. and was at his desk in the City Hall this morning. Col. Wherry addressed several political meetings in Laclede County during his stay at Lebanon.

Dr. W. G. Priest, Chief City Depensary Physician, has returned to his duties at the City Hall after an extended trip through the Eastern cities. He says the cholera is the allabsorbing topic of conversation among the doctors in the seaboard cities.

There is a rush among the new scholars to the public schools to be vaccinated, as no pupils are admitted now who have not conformed to this requirement. Dr. Firzpatrick innoculated about a dozen applicants at the City Dispensary this morning.

All the offices in the City Hall were closed at noon to-day in pursuance of the Mayor's proclamation setting it aside as Labor Day.

The Board of Charity Commissioners met this afternoon to hear testimony in the case of Dr. W. Reel, assistant physician at the Poor-house.

Judge Normite did not state his authority or give any reason for the order.

To be puty sheriff Culkin, however, Judge Normite said that he gave the order on account of the Fair and other attractions here in October which generally had the effect of Obstructing the business of the court. Judge Normite told me, 'said Mr. Culkin, to-day, "that it was hard to get a Grand-jury together in October and particularly during the Fair and that his intention was to have this special September Grandjury attent to all cases brought to light since the July Grand-jury adjourned, and all new matter up to the end of September. Then he did not intend to call the regular October jury at all. The September special Grand-jury was to take the place of the regular October Grand-jury and he told me to notify Jury Commissioner Mansheld to that effect. I didn't hear the Judge say by what authority he issued the order, but I supposed, of course, that it was a legal one."

THE NEW GRAND JURY.

Of the forty citizens whose names were drawn for the jury panel twenty-three were found by the Sheriff and thirteen of the twenty-three were in court this morning, as follows:

ollows:

A. N. De Menil—editor.

J. H. Thompson—livery stable keeper.

J. H. Goodbar—shoe merchant.

D. F. Leavitt—commission business.
Peter A. O'Neill—hotel proprietor.
Conde B. Pallen—editor of Church Progress.
John Ring—lee machine.

Aug. Kurtzeborn—with Bauman Jewelry Co.

A. W. Flint—Cashler of American Roll Paser Co.

per Co.
J. W. Peters—fish and ovsters.
Wm. Br Philibert—planing mill.
W. B. Dean—commission merchant.
H. H. Merrick of Merrick, Waish & Phelps.
The other ten are Andrew C. Bryden, Pierre
Chouteau, Thos. B. Gettys, Sam M. Kennard,
Oscar C. Koehler, John Krauss, Patrick Mulcahy, Fred A. Steer, Chas, A. Stix and Delos
k. Haynes.

FLORIDA LIMEADE, made from the fresh fruit. A delicious and healthful drink. In-dorsed by leading physicians. To be had

Committed to the House of Refuge.

Mayor Noonan to-day committed two boys to the House of Refuge. One was Carl Lohrum, alias Dorman and McManus, a 12year-old boy caught picking a lady's pocket during the illumination saturday night on Twelfth street. He has been to the Refuge twice before and released on account of his

age.
The other was Waldron O'Brien, another 12-year-old lad, who is suspected of running away from his home in Waco, Tex. He was found sleeping in the ladies' waiting-room at the Union Depot and claimed to have been brought to St. Louis by a drover, who deserted him. His father has been communicated with by the Mayor.

The best cars to take for the illuminations from the county, Wells, Mount Auburn, Rose Hill, De Hodiamont, Cabanne and all points between King's highway and Morgan Fourteenth streets are those of the St. Louis Suburban, which cross Twelfth street be-ween the grandest electrical panorama ever n. Extra cars as required.

LIVERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION TROUBLE.

versation with regard to the pros-pects of the society and the action

Increased Use of Mineral Waters.

The pressure of visitors at Carlsbad this season is so great that drinkers at the favor-

te springs have to take their turn in lines

The scientific use of mineral waters for

their curative properties is fortunately ex-tending greatly also in this country, where

the imported waters of the famous spring

are used in large quantities .- [N. Y. Tele-

THE LINEMEN'S STRIKE

The Strikers Indignant Over Superin

tendent Pike's Remarks.

the Missouri Electric Light & Power

Co. presents no new features to-

Ladies', Boys' and Children's Shoes at the

Globe.

Ladies' \$2 fine cloth top, dongola, button

hildren's shoes from the cheapest to the

City Hall Notes.

City Register Wherry returned to the city

Saturday from his trip to Lebanon Springs

"The Exposition Echoes" Will be issued daily during the Exposition

from the Post-Dispatch press-room in the

Exposition building. It will contain the only official programme of the Gilmore concerts,

aisles," an outline of the news of the day,

and other attractive features. Some space

has been reserved for advertisers, and any one desiring to have their card therein will

be waited on by our representative by tele-

THE RIVERS.

Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m All observations are taken at the seventy-fifth merid

6.0 0.4 Pierre. 3.5 †0.7 Omaha 6.2 0.7 Kansas City. 3.5 †0.7 Omaha 7.2 1.2 0.1 Hannibal 6.2 0.7 Hannibal 6.2 0.7 Hannibal 6.2 1.3 †0.4 Arlington 6.2 1.3 †0.4 Arlington 6.2 Chester 7.2 Chester 7.2 Chester 7.2 Chester 7.3 1.3 †0.4 Cairo 1.3 Cairo 1.3 1.3 †0.4 1.3

3.8 to 2 Chester 2.8 to 0.2 Chester 2.8 to 0.2 Chester 2.8 to 0.0 Cappe Girard 2.6 to 0.1 Memphis 2.8 to 4 Fort Smith 4.1 to 0.3 Vicksburg 2.8 to 4.3 to 1.8 Shreveport 2.8 to 0.4 Chester 2.8 to 0.4 Chest

EXPLANATION.

Absence of sign in change column indicates rise in river. †Fall. ‡Below zero of gauge.

W. H. HAMMON.

Observer Weather Bureau.

River Telegrams. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—River stationary, 44; leet in the canal. Weether cloudy and cool. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 5.—River 7fect 2 inches, falling. Cloudy and cool. Cango, Ill., Sept. 5.—River 9 feet 5 inches, fall-

Chicago-St Louis Electric Express

The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad Co. has an advertisement on page 7 of this issue which you should read.

phoning to No. 4084.

ian time.

replete with the "gossip of the

POST DISPATCH.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

W. S. Peoples, Press furnishes the Post-Dis-

The strike of the electric linemen against

numbering between 300 and 400.

Mr. W.

Secretary.

Mr. R. R. Scott Thinks That the Organi-Mr. R. R. Scott of Scott & Lynch, the Elm

Mayor Noonan Preparing to Bar Out street livery stable keepers, and President of the Livery Stable Keeper's and Under-takers' Association, does not believe that the organization will go to pieces because nine members have resigned. In a conthe Cholera.

AT QUARANTINE.

HE VISITS QUARANTINE ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

His Viste Will Be the Subject of a Letter to the Health Commissioner-The Citizens' Sanitary Inspectors Are Still at Their Good Work - To-day's Report.

Mayor Noonan is taking action to have the Quarantine placed on a footing to insure the enforcement of strict and proper quarantine regulations should cholera obtain a foothold

Yesterday the Mayor paid a visit to Quarantine, following a call at Jefferson Barracks with Water Commissioner Holman. The Mayor found that the institution was in thoroughly good shape with the exception of its water supply, which, being drawn from the river below the city, contains danger of impurity that should be done away with. The plan was proposed that a 4-inch water main should be run to connect with the 6obtain the water supply from the city's reservoirs. It was found that so as accommodations at the quarantine are concerned, quarters, tents, bedding, etc., the institution is in proper condition, and also cleanly and well-kept. The Mayor will at an early moment address a letter to Health Commissioner Brennan calling the attention of the Board of Health to the sub-

ject of proper quarantine preparations. The "Citizen Sanitary Inspection," working in co-operation with the Post-Dispatch, continue the crusade against the city's published below, and is also in the hands of the Health Department for action.

Every citizen should do his share to aid in putting st. Louis in good sanitary condition "citizen sanitary reports" offer the method for attaining this result. Send 'emin To-day's reports are as follows:

A FRANKLIN AVENUE "DANGER SPOT."
ST. LOUIS. Sept. 1, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dear Sir.—In accordance with your proffer of assistance to help better the sanitary condition of our city. When the profession is a sixtance to help better the sanitary condition of our city. When the profession is a sixtance to help better the sanitary condition of our city. The profession is a sixtance to help better the sanitary condition of people residing in a paper) to the condition of people residing in a paper) to the rear of the buildings there is a yard about 25 feet wide and about 40 feet deep, surrounded by sta less and tenements in the rear, where the colored people congregate in immense numbers, rivaling Clabber Alley for their obscenity, crap-shooting, etc.

On one side of the yard is a brick pen about four feet high and ten feet square, used by all the tenants surrounding the yard (and a great many negroes from the alley that 'don't belong to the yard) as a deposit for all their slops, decayed vegetable and animal matter. An occasional dead dog or cat, which some denize of the alley consigns to its embrace, makes the steenth unbearable. This pen is emptied out only when it can't hold any more. In another corner of the yard is a stable kept by a thrifty man, where it is can't hold any more. In another corner of the yard is a stable kept by a thrifty man, where it is carried at the found that it innocent of any connection with the sever, at least the owner of the property occasionally has it tapped and the deposit carried away in wagons, which over land transitis very annoving and repulsive to people living around in connection with the above mentioned starant cesspool the waste pipe from sinks in flats empty into it and are one continuous straight pipe utterly innocent of the sanitary trap provided for such purposes, thus making a continuous stonch between water closets, and house. Then there is the alley back of those buildings with the refuse of a porschouse and other obnoxious matter the owner of the proper with the above mentioned starant cesspool the wast To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Secretary, furnishes the Post-Dis-ratch with a statement objecting to the re-mark attributed to Mr. Pike, the manager, to the effect that the men who had struck were the kind the company is glad to get rid of. Mr. Peebles says that no better men could be gotten together by any corporation than those now on a strike. The men, he adds, were always treated well, and their only grievance is the monthly pay day, which has inconvenienced the employes more than Mr. Pike is probably aware. A reporter called at the office of the com-pany this forenoon. Mr. Pike was not in. A representative of the company (not, how-

CLEAN THE STREETS. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2, 1892.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Through your editorial columns you offer to gour readers a chance to sugrest any precautions which may be taken for preparing the city against the choicra should that diseas; become prevaient or epidemie in this counter, I offer through your paper to the Board of Public Improvements, and more particularly to His Honor the Mavor, and to his audistant in this work, the Street Commission of the Column of the Colu which are at this time the most deplorably unclean condition, be given closer attention in the matter of the cleaning and sweeping, which, i believe, is paid for by our taxpayers. In time past the work of cleaning and sprinkling our streets was done with a great deal of thoroughness, and as a consequence, since the improvement of our principal thoroughlares, both in the business and resistence persion of the town, our streets were kept in fairly good condition. More recently, however, it has been a matter of general comment that the cleaning is very irregularly and very poorly done, and the sprinkling is also badly done. On the sprinkling is also badly done, and the sprinkling is also badly done. On the sprinkling is also badly done, and the sprinkling is also badly done, and, when the cleaning is done, it is the sprinkling carts, when the cleaning is done, it is outperfectly, and, when the cleaning is done, it is outperfectly, and, when the cleaning is done, it is left behind the machines. The product of the sprinkling carts, wade at neoner in the particle dings his work attempt to avoid going over the streets more frequently by using as much water at one time as would be required for several trips of the sprinkling carts, made at neoner in tervals. The consequence of this very inefficient and neglectful method of doing the work is that our streets have not, in a long time, been so badly kept as now; and I would suggest that at this time, when efforts are being made to put the city in a more cleanly condition, that this matter, through your columns, be brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Respectfully,

A CARBINAL AVENUE DUMP.

T. LOUIS, Sept. 2, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I take advantage of your kindly offer to inform you that if the feath Department would inspect the

To the Editor of the Post-Napatch:

I take advantage of your kindly offer to inform you that if the Health Department would inspect the vacant lot south of Laciede avenue, between said street and Market street, on Cardinal avenue, they would find just cause for commissint, as the lot is used by all the neighborhood as a receptacle for refuse of all kinds. It should demand immediate attention.

A Subscriber.

A PHYSICIAN'S SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

Since your request to report all nulsances I will mention one that is not only injurious to the health, but as a germ breeder and distributor cannot be beaten. Irefer to the carpet-cleaning establishment of the carpet-cleaning establishment of the carpet of the carpet of the carpet is the city. All the fifth that accumulates under the city. All the fifth that accumulates under the carpets, especially in sick chambers, etc., invariably carries backlily of all descriptions, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, etc., with it, and is promiscously thrown all over the city. Cholera or no it would be a benefit to the public and prevent many cases of the above-mentioned diseases if such establishment were prohibited within the city limits.

Fityscian. A FREQUENTLY REPORTED CASE SEPT. 3, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You ask the public to send in reports of places where disinfectants should be used, and places where disinfectants should be used, and places where there may be danger of cholera breating out, and you would for whom more than one occasionally. Now the send of the place of the send of the send

SEVENTH STREET BASEMENT ROOMS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3, 1892. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please call the attention of the Board of Health to he basement rooms on South Seventh street, near Barton, SUBSCRIBER. CAN SEE CHOLERA IN IT. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3, 1892.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

I notice a great many complaints from the public in last night's paper and I have one complaint to put in that is worth taking notice of. The aliey north of Fark avenue is in a filthy condition. The water that stands there is of a black-green color. You can almost see cholers in it, and its mells strong enough to knock John L. Neillvan down. It is most borrible. I hope you will attract the attention of the Board of Heatth to this and oblige one of your oldest readers. I have subscribed for your paper ever since it has been the POST-DISFATCH.

A VERY OLD READER. THE BIDDLE STREET SEWER.

worthy of investigation. The enormous amount of offal from staughter-bouses which comes through this sewer and offer the best of barges and other craft tied up in the state of our such that is at times undearable in the state of our such that is at times undearable in the state of our such that is at times undearable in the state of our such that is at times undearable in the state of our such that is at times undearable. And the state of our such that is at times undearable in the work of the state of the service of a dozen sugs all day to do the work.

Respectfully, Western Ocal & Tow Oo.

Garbage Cart nuisances.

St. Louis, Sept. 4.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GARBAGE CART NUISANCES.

St. LOUIS, Sept. 4.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would suggest that our Chief of Police or some city officer have an erdinance passed compelling the owners and drivers of ash, gabage and dire wagons to put either a number or their name in large letters on their wagons, as some of the name in large letters in sight will dump their fitthy loads in alleys, six in sight will dump their fitthy loads in alleys, six in sight will dump their fitthy loads in alleys, streets and vacant lots applie of any protests or threats of passed of the six of the

WHITTIER STREET QUARRY.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:
On the corpor of Why. To the Editor of the Past. Dispatch:

On the corner of Whittier and Olive streets, south side, is an old quarry many feet deep, in which stagnard water is allowed to accumulate and remain. A threat can be seen to be settled on its surface, threat can be deep to the settled on its surface, pond is also a well patronized counciphorhood. The pond is also a well patronized counciphorhood. The pond is also a well patronized counciphorhood. The act of the settled of the settled on the se

LOW GROUNDS ON PARK AVENUE.
St. Louis, Sept. 5, '92. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Call attention to the low ground on the north side of Park avenue etween Compton and Cardinal.

The owners have been ordered to fill their lois, and most of them are doing so, but one party has failed to obey the order, and another has been red the work to be stopped on his, thus leaving deep other, which at times cave forth an odor that was sickness, which at times cave forth an odor that was sickness.

A CONSTANT READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

TWO NUISANCES NOTED.

ST. Louis, Sept. 3, 1892. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In passing from Oilve street to Lindell avenue, westside, on Grand avenue, the horrid smell issuing from the aliey that opens on the avenue nearly stified me. It was a regular cholera-breeder.

In passing out to Wells Station on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railroad i noticed great quantities of garbage, thrown broadcast and in barrels, west of Taylor avenue, that suggested nothing but disease and death.

West End.

MALODOBOUS HIGH-WATER PONDS ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I do not know whether your attention has been called to a number of ponds that have been formed since the overflow on lots east of Second street, between lock and Buchanan. They smell horrid and are covered with green slime. I pity the people that live close to them. It's high time that something should be done to abate this nuisance. The stinking stuff is close up to the back door of a lot of old buildings.

ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4, 1892. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: BOARDING HOUSE TARDS AND ALLEYS.
ST. LOUIS, Sopt. 3.

To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch: Call the attention of the Health Department to the boarding and rooming houses on the south side of Pine street from Eleventh west to alley. The majority of the back yards, front and back cellars are in a most horrible and filthy condition. Some of the cellars are filled to the celling with ashes and garbage.

ONE OF THE BOARDERS. A THIRTY-FOOT SINK-HOLE. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Ing has been done. The stench is fearful.

MRS. A. BROCKMAN,

MRS. A. BROCKMAN,

MISS MARKS IN QUARANTINE.

This morning the Post-Dispatch received the following felegram from Miss Belle Marks, one of the passengers on the steamer Normannia:

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 4.—Please inform our folks thorugh naper that we are quarantined. Don't know how long, but not-to worry. On steamer Normannia. No cholera on board.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

Only four additional sanitary inspectors were appointed by the Board of Health at its meeting saturday afternoon. Another meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which further appointments will be made. The Health Department reports that vigorous inspection of the city will be made from how onward.

ABOUT TOWN.

HENRY HOPSON was arrested yesterday for cutting James Shields in the latter's room, at No. 1505 Pine street. A \$200 DIAMOND stud was stolen from the pocket of Mrs. Breanan, the wife of the Health Commis-

DE. HENRY FISHER of 321 Grand avenue has just returned from his European trip looking the picture JOSEPH DAVIDSON of Pinckneyville, Ill., had a \$60 cold watch stolen from his room at Sixth and Wal-

Two Ladies' gold watches and chains were stolen from the residence of G. W. Hutchings, No. 1808 Latayette avenue, Saturday night. Two surrs of clothes and a pair of shoes were stolen from Thomas Prendeville's room at No. 304 South Seventh street, Friday night. WM. SCOTT of No. 2119 Walnut street was struck with a stone on the head by a negro named Sam, in the rear of 2123 Market street yesterday. WILLIAM FICKLES, manager of a pool room at No. 2802 Easton avenue, was struck on the head with a pool ball by an unknown, last night. WALTER EDGERTON cut James McGee in the right wrist, Saturday afternoon, in a quarrei over a can of seer in the saloes No. 4474 Clayton avenue. ARCHIE HAWKINS cut Heury Waters at a lawn party given by colored people Saturday night, at No. 3424 Franklin avenue. Hawkins was arrested. LOUIS TIERER was arrested Saturday by Detectives tarrington and McCarthy on the charge of having tolen on Aug. 17a \$40 calf from Thomas Lowery t No. 160 South Grand arenue. A WARRANT for grand larceny was issued Saturay against Joseph Moss, who was arrested Friday, life trying to sell a quantity of leather which he terwards confessed he had stolen.

GUS GEISLER of No. 1125 North Ninth street was struck on the head with a stone while resisting the afforts of two men who began to rob him while he was asleep at Tonth and Carr streets.

HENEY DENNER, a cigarmaker, while in a fit of frunken fronzy attempted to jump into the river on saturday afternoon at the foot of Lesperance street, but was prevented by Harbor Master John Hodnett.

ROBERT J. VINCENT of No. 1102 Pine street had a \$20 guitar, trunk full of clothing and \$80 in money stolen from his room saturday aight during the li-umination. He offers \$50 reward for the capture of he burglars.

me burglars.

STEVEN HANLY and James Lally fought over an ide range at Tenth and Spruce streets resterday fermoon, and Lally cut Hanly with a dagger in the rehead twice. Hanly was taken to the Dispensive. No arrests were made.

ary. No arrests were made.

JOHN McGowan dired two shots during a threetonnered fight between himself. Wyatt Scott and
Aleck White at Twelfth and Wash streets yesterday
norning. Scott, who was not arrested, is supposed
o have received a builet in his leg.

morning. Scott, who was not arrested, is supposed to have received a builet in his leg.

MABY BATSON, colored, employed at No. 120 November 1988.

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Magnetic 1988.

Magnetic 1988.

Magnetic 1988.

H. T. MORSE, tity Marshal of Augusta, Ma, wants the struck her with a club to cure her.

H. T. MORSE, tity Marshal of Augusta, Ma, wants the sendleman who under the name of F. K. Byron way indeed the man who under the name of F. K. Byron way indeed the man was never in Augusta.

OFFICERS TEBEAU AND MAMON arrested Thomas OFFICERS TEBEAU AND MAMON arrested Thomas and the was never in Augusta.

OFFICERS TEBEAU AND MAMON arrested Thomas colored from 1998.

Department of the man of the man and the way may be applied for.

Ar an early hour yesterday morning J. R. Williams and William Smith, residing in the neighborhood of Grand and St. Louis arenues, were thrown out of a buggy and into a bed of mortar at Paylor and Lindell arenues. Both men had their clothing guined, and Smith was painfully cut and rules.

JAMES CARTER, a Missouri Pacific treight brake-

JAMES CABTER, a Missouri Pacific freight brake-man, living at 525 South Eighteenth street, was dangerously injured last evening by being knocked from the top of his train as it was running under the Jefferson avenue foot bridge, which struck his beed. He was picked up unconscious and taken to

was released.

LOUIS BECK. a hostier, was arrested Saturday by
Officers Hoffman and O'Connor, on complaint of
Louis Lafe, a capenier. Lafe, who is unable to speak
English, onme here a lew weeks ago from Peorla.

III. He claims that Beck offerred thim a position as
street car conductor. He left him an Sil sityer
watch and some small change as accurity for his appearance. The guilless man gase Fore the required
security, he states, and falled to hear from him
thereafters.



ularly authorized agents, and at the following long-established prices:
Golden Medical Discovery (for Liver, Blood and Lung Dissases),

Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses and ailments),

Pleasant Pellets (for the liver),

St. On Pleasant Pellets (for the liver),

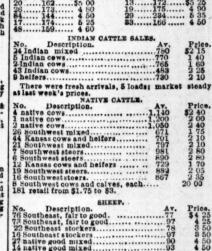
But at these prices, which must be paid for the genuine, Dr. Pierce's medicines are not only the best, but they're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

The manufacturers take all the risk by selling them on trial! It's an insult to your intelligence for any dealer to attempt to substitute other medicines for these, by recommending them to be "just as good," only that he may make a larger profit.

LIVE STOCK.

Unton Stock Yards.

SEPT. 5, 12 m. Hogs-The market is about 15c better on good



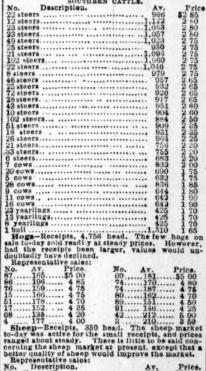
HORSES AND MULES.
Schuman & Young, Troy, Mo.; 2 horses.
Miller & Parker, Shenandesh, Mo.; 36 horses.
Timbrook & Harrah, Hanover, Mo.; 10 m
10 horses. CONSIGNMENTS.

10 horses.

CONSIGNMENTS.

Eiber Brice, Cap au Gris, Mo., hogs.
Jas. Bentone, Alton, Ili., hogs.
Vm. L'eicher, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
Vm. L'eicher, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
Sulk Koenig, Vitteaberg, hogs.
G. W. Lacker, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
G. W. Lacker, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
G. W. Locker, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
G. W. Locker, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
G. W. A. Gers, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
G. W. A. Gers, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
G. W. A. Gers, Hamilton, Ili., hogs.
J. K. Crutchfield, Carcmore, I. T., cattle.
Pat Garvin, Jerseyville, Ill., hoss.
Jas. Noel, Lincoln, Mo., cattle.
G. L. Mc, Hopewell, Mo., sheep.
G. S. Malkin, Bismarck, Mo., sheep.
G. A. Williams, Dexter, Mo.; cattle.
G. Duerling, Queen City, Mo.; logs.
W. J. Gromer, Pattonsburg, Mo.; cattle, ids.
Evans, Snider & Bro., Kansas City, Mo.; cattle.
Cole, Kansas City, Mo.; cattle, ids.
G. Hamilton, Mo.; hogs.
J. B. Goodrich, Portland, Mo.; hogs.
J. B. Goodrich, Portland, Mo.; hogs.
C. A. L. Smith, Wolf's Point, Mo.; hogs.
F. W. Stern, Burlington, Mo.; hogs.

National Stock Yards.



Live Stock by Telegraph. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 24,000, of which 5,000 Texans and 5,000 Westerns; natives, and Westerns 10015c 10045c.

Australia and 5,000 Westerns; natives, and twisterns 10015c 10wer; Texans steady, ilogs—Receipts, 25,000; opened steady and closed 5610c lower; rough, \$4,7565.05; packing and mixed, \$5,1056.35; prime heavy and butchers, \$5.405.69; light, \$4,9065.30; skips, \$5.8hep—Receipts, 6,000; strong, SOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; steady, natives, \$3,25665; Westerns, \$2,5063.75; cows and mixed, \$262.55; stockers and feeders, \$2,695. Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; frmor; medium and fleavy, \$5.1568.30; light and mixed, \$5.0565.30; bulk of sates, \$5.1565.20. Shep—Receipts, 1,000; steady at \$3.2564.25; lambs, \$465.25.

On the Curb.

The Merchants' Exchange was closed to-day and there was alight attendance on the curb. Liverpool cables quoted lower markets. Local receipts were 283,000 Du, and Kansas City reported 700 cars received in that market.

The cholera news caused some depression early; Doc. wheat soid at 734sc. May corn at 46c, but laier these prices stiracted buyers and 725sc was bid for Dec. wheat there was caused to the contract of the contract hose prices attracted buyers and 722sc was bid for Dec, wheat of the Chicage curb Dec. wheat was quoted at 75 c, but later 76c bid.

Bigin Butter Market.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin Butter Sanda Parket.

Elgin Sect. 5.—Butter standa Parket.

E. P. D. Ex. 6s.

F. Consola.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Arrived: Bovic, from Liver

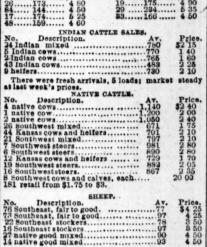
Three thousand pairs Boys' Pants, 19c, 25c and 50c. Spiendid Cassimers and Worsted Pants, 75c to \$1.25. Boys' long Pants, hundreds of styles, 50c, to the finest made at \$5.



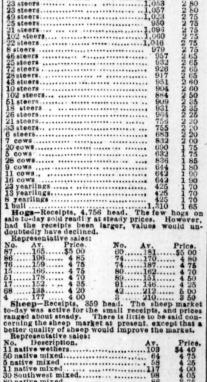
Beware of cheap imitations, at "cut prices," offered by unauthorized dealers as Doctor Pierce's genuine medicines.

medicines.

To prevent fraud and imposition, the genuine guaranteed medicines are sold only through reging long-established prices:



Cattle-Receipts, 4,756 head. The receipts in the native division were too small to make a market. In the southern division the receipts were of pretty good quality, but the market was somewhat slow and values ranged from steady to 10c lower. Representative sales:



LONDON, Sept. 5, 4 p. m.—Closs—Consols, money 97 1-16; do account, 97 1-16; New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio firsts, 33½; Canadian Facilic, 90% Erie, 27; do seconds, 10dig; Illinois Central, 100% Mexican ordinary, 24%; St. Paul common, 83% New York Central, 1123; Pennsylvania, 55% Reading, 284; Mexican Central new fours, 65% har sliver, 384s. Money, 4 per cent. Rate of discount in open market for both short and three month bills, 15-16-21 per cent.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 5.-Butter steady. Regular

Plum Pudding Free.



roadbed, the CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC

> figure. The Capital Stock is Seven Million Dollars, divided into seven hundred thousand shares. A considerable portion of this issue has already been applied for, and will be allotted to these and other advance applicants. The balance of this issue is now offered to the public, and the subscription books will be FORMALLY opened at the office of the Company, 511 Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis, Mo., on the 18th Day of September, at the hour of 10 a.m., and will close on the 20th Day of September, 1892, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Has decided to place upon the market a limited issue of one hundred thousand shares of its Capital Stock, at THREE DOLLARS PER SHARE, FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESS

ABLE, PAR VALUE TEN DOLLARS, and this is all of the stock that will be sold at this

FINANCIAL.

ADVANCE applications prior to the formal opening of the subscription books can now, and up to the time of such formal opening, be made at the

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL BANK. Broadway, between Olive and Pine streets, which is the authorized agent and de-

pository of the Company for the receipt of such advance applications and all money on

the same, and where individual application blanks may be had upon personal or writ-

ten application. Bubscriptions will (20 PER CENT ON APPLICATION.
be payable as 50 PER CENT ON ALLOTMENT.
60 PER CENT IN THIRTY DAYS AFTER ALLOTMENT.

Allotments will be made immediately after the close of the subscription books.

The right is reserved to reject any subscription in whole or in part. If any subscription is wholly rected, the amount deposited on application will be returned. If only a part of the amount applied for the applicant is alloted to such applicant, the surplus amount paid on application will be applied on the ms due under the allotment. PREFERENCE in the allotment of shares to applicants will be given in the order f the receipt of such applications by the authorized agent and depository of the Com-

STATEMENT.

This company has been organized for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating a complete electric railway system between the cities of Chicago and St. Louis, with suitable and necessary spurs or branches connecting with the towns and cities along said road, for the accommodation of local and through passenger traffic and high-class freight, express and mail matter; and for the further purpose of supplying citizen-sand cities along the line of the road with light, heat and power, for State, county, municipal, domestic, farming, manufacturing and other purposes.

The company has been organized for the purpose of the second of the company of the second of the company of the second of the company of the company has acquired the EXCLUSIVE RIGHT to operate such a road between Chicago and St. Company departing it to pay by the prower and Light distributing business, will enable the company operating it to pay by the prower and Light distributing business on its capital stock of from 12 to 15 per cent. plete electric railway system between the cities of Chicago and St. Louis, with suitable and necessary spurs or branches connecting with the towns and cities along said road, for the accommodation of local and through passenger traffic and high-class freight, express and mail matter; and for the further purpose of supplying citizens and cities along the line of the road with light, heat and power, for State, county, municipal, domestic, farming, manufacturing and other purposes.

The company has acquired the Exclusive Right to operate such a road between Chicago and St. Louis, under valuable and necessary patents. It has made its SURVEX's and established the PERMANENT LOCATION of the road.

It has acquired a LARGE PERCENTAGE of the RIGHT-OF-WAY, and is RAPIDLY acquiring the REMAINDER. IT has acquired valuable TERMINAL FACILITIES AND THE ACQUIRED VALUE OF THE ACQUIRED VALU

ness, will enable the commany operating it to pay privide properties. The electric light and power distributing business will certainly add from 8 to 10 per cent.

It's electric light and power distributing business will certainly add from 8 to 10 per cent to this amount.

THE "through" passenger business between chicage and St. Louis at the present time averages tweive hundred passengers per day. The "through express business at the present time amounts to over it's hundred thousand dollars per year. The through express business at the present time amounts to over it's hundred thousand dollars per year. The business from these several sources will certainly be trebled on the completion of this road, by reason of the passengers, express and mail matter which would certainly be diverted to the passengers, express and the treatment of the passengers, and the trully control the built of the passengers, and mail business between the East and the "This is readily susceptible of demonstration and has been scknowledged by experienced express and railroad men.

THE Express Business of the road, exclusive of depreciation.

THE transportation of only two Bundred Of its foad.

IT has already commenced the Construction of MOTORS.

IT will have a DOUBLE TRACK, ROCK-BALLASTED ROAD.

IT will have a DOUBLE TRACK, ROCK-BALLASTED ROAD.

IT is THERTY-RIGHT MILES SHORTER than the shortest exist in steam route.

IT goes through the RICHEST AGRICULTURAL COUNTRY in America.

IT has for its termini TWO OF THE LARGEST CITIES in America.

IT traverses a POPULOUS country UNDERLAID WITH COAL for two hundred miles.

IT passes through and connects with NUMEROUS LARGE CITIES and small towns along the line.

IT will have NO RAILBOAD OR COUNTRY ROAD CROSSINGS AT GRADE OF On a level with its own line.

IT will have no RAILBOAD OR COUNTRY ROAD CROSSINGS AT GRADE OF On a level with its own line.

IT will enable people to make the trip from St. Louis to Chicago in Three Hours.

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE OF YEARLY REVENUE.

Mail business

Express business

Light and power distribution (5,000-horse power, allowing an average of \$200 per year per H. P.). 1,000,000 YEARLY EXPENSES.

NET EARNINGS Equivalent to 29 per cent on Capital Stock.

It is believed by competent indges that the stock of this company will, in a short time, demonstrate to the holder that it is SECOND TO NONE other in this country as a DIVIDEND PRODUCER. It is a well-known fact that the ELECTRIC TELEPHONE, the ELECTRIC LIGHT and the ELECTRIC STREET MALEWAY SECURITIES this country have, in the main, proved superior to all others. Those who desire this stock should go to the bank named, fill out an application blank to be found there, make a deposit of 20 per cent on the amount desired, and take a receipt from the bank for the same. Should the applicant be allotted such stock upon the formal opening of the subscription books, the same will be delivered to the applicant through the bank on presentation of the receipts covering the amount of subscription. These applications and payments may also be made by mail.

A prospectus may be had at the St. Louis office of the company, 511 Bank of Commerce Building, and also at the bank above named.

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC RAILROAD CO. FRANCIS E. NIPHER, President.

WELLINGTON ADAMS, Secretary and General Manager, The following is a list of a few of the more prominent St. Louis gentlemen! who are interested in this project:

Hon. David R. Francis, Governor of the State of Missouri. Governor of the State of Missouri.
Hon. Seth W. Cobb.
Congressman of the Ninth Missouri District.
I. G. W. Steedman.
President of the Curtis Manufacturing Co.
Web M. Samuel,
President st. Louis United Elevator Co. President Missouri Glass Co. E. S. Rowse, Financial and Real Estate Agent.

Francis E. Nipher, Professor Electrical Engineering, Washington University, and ex-President St. Louis Engineers' Club. Prof. W. Trolease, Director of Shaw's Garden. Prof. H. S. Pritchett, Washington University. Prof. G. Hambach, Washington University. Dr. G. Baumgarten. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw

Dr. T. F. Prewitt. William H. Thomp mpson, President Bank of Commerce. George W. Allen,
President Southern Hotel Co. Ewing Hill,
President Western Advertising Co. President Western Advertising Co. Hugh Rogers & Co. Chas. W. Orthwein, Orthwein Bros., and Vice-president of the Lindell Electric Railway Co. Given Campbell, lawyer.

John W. Harrison, President Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Works Works.
Frank Shapleigh Grank Shapleigh Hardware Co. of A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co. John P. Kelser, formerly President Laciede Gas Co.

Those who wish to make certain of securing some of this present issue of stock at this low figure should lose no time in making an ADVANCE APPLICATION at THE ST. LOUIS NATIONAL BANK.

Local Bonds. ted daily by James Campbell, Broker, 307
Pine street. U. & BONDS. When Interest Bid. Ask 2 P cent bonds. Opt'nai J. S. D. & M. 100 10044 P cent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O. 1154 1164 ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. ATUNICIPAL HONDS, AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS. Investment Securities a Specialty. RAILWAY BONDS 1920 May and Nov 111 111 1900 May and Nov 113 115 1905 Jan and July 196th 107 1895 Feb and Aug 105 109 1896 June and Dec 107 108 1899 May and Nov 110 111 1919 May and Nov 110 111

WASHINGTON, D. C., Seps. 5.—8 a. m.— reported from the Northwestern State frosts from the central portion of North D black frosts from Northern Montana. warmer weather are indicated for the dis becoming variable.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

FINANCIAL, CEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St. Monthly quotation circular mailed free Alarmo

Saml A Gaylord. John H. Blessing **GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.** 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS. Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds H. M. NOEL & CO.,

Hyon wish to BUY or SELL call on us. N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St.

Children Cry

CASTORIA

DELICATESSEN CAFE.

718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

BARWICK'S

RESTAURANT! 416 and 418 North Sixth Street: legular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25c

CITY · NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. FINE Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street

Dr. W. B. Shelp. Teeth without plates, 612 Olive street.

THE CLEWS CIRCULAR.

Course of Trading on the New York

Stock Exchange. Following the beneficial effect of such influences as the legal decision against the Texas Railroad Commission, the decision of Chancellor McGill against the Reading Co. Club League. His record of winning fourand the cessation of the Buffalo strike-the course of the stock market during the past closing days of the first championship reek has been reactionary; and the tendency has been encouraged by the continued rapid the greatest achievements accomplished by reduction of the bank reserves, by the spread any pitcher in the business this season. The reduction of the bank reserves, by the spread of cholera in foreign ports closely connected

of cholera in foreign ports closely connected with the United States and by the withdrawal of the Great Northern Railroad from the Transcontinental Association.

The silver question remains a factor of more or less disturbance, and one that is becoming more imminently urgent for settlement. It must very soon be decided once for all what shall be the permanent status of that metal in the United States. The monetary conference, whose sittings are to commence within about a month, will by its decisions precipitate and compel an early choice of final action by this country. If it should turn out that a sufficient number of influential Governments will join the United States in determining the future valuation of silver and in removing all legal restraints upon its coinage and its legal tender force, then the question will be settled for us on the basis of free-coinage of both the metals.

We are now fully prepared to show you our stock of Fall and Winter Suitings, Overcoatings and Tronserings. We have our Custom Department and can please most particular customers. prices are lower than any other Merchant Tailoring house in St. Louis.

MILLS & AVERILL. Broadway and Pine Street.

At Shaw's Garden Yesterday.

Yesterday being one of the two Sundays in the year when the public are allowed to visit Shaw's Garden, a large number of persons availed themselves of the opportunity, notvithstanding the state of the weather. The withstanding the state of the weather. The gates were opened at 2 p. m., and the crowds filed in and out of the garden, until after the rain began to fall, a little after 3 o'clock. Many improvements have been made in the garden during the summer, and several valuable acquisitions in the form of rare plants. The old Shaw residence, which was removed from Seventh and Locust streets, occupies a place in the western part of the grounds. The walks in the garden have been relaid, and the sewering of the garden is perfect.

Illuminations To-Night.

The best cars to take for the illuminations from the county, Wells, Mount Auburn, Rose Hill, De Hodiamont, Cabanne and all points between King's highway and Morgan and Fourteenth streets are those of the St. Louis & Suburban, which cross Twelfth street be-tween the grandest electrical panorama ever seen. Extra cars as required.

BLOOMINGTON, 111., Sept. 5 .- A heavy rain began falling here yesterday afternoon and still continues. The rain is urgently needed to soften the soil for fall plowing, but its coming is dreaded on account of the corn crop. Rain at this time in this latitade is often followed by sharp frost, which, should it come in this instance would work great damage to the corn, which is now at a critical stage. It is safe to say that there is not a bushel of corn in Central Illinois that is beyond danger from frost.

Panie Amongst Hatters

This is the reason. Fine \$2.50 stiff hats are selling at \$1.50, the same as others sell at \$1.85. The latest Youman, Dunlap and Miller blocks. \$3 and \$4 Stiff Hats at \$2 and \$3. \$5 Silk Hats at \$3. The largest and nobblest stock of children's headgear in the city from 25c to GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6 .- A syndicate of capitalists have just purchased the famous Trinity River Gold Mines in Southern Califrinity River Gold sinies in scalars to fornia. The properties embrace over four hundred acres of ground and during the past few years \$1,000,000 in placer gold has been removed. The company includes George Arthur Rice, Bailey and William Glider, Presidents of various Colorado banks. The purchase price was \$1,500,000.

The largest stock at the lowest figures,

Rentar plied if purchased.

Sommwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

The Cherokee Strip Cleared. ENID, I. T., Sept. 5 .- The Cherokee Strip is now absolutely clear of occupants. The last terday under the instructions of troops in the command of Capt. O'Dare. Since the troops have been in the field 50,000 head of cattle have been evicted. Of this number 83,000 went to the Chicago market. bunch of cattle was shipped from Enid yes-

> CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL. PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE.

All sizes-stove, grate or furnace. Save 30 per cent. DEVOY & FEUERBORN, 704 Pine st.

Drowned Herself.

LA PORTE, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Miss Lizzie Ulrich, a young woman, committed suicide last night, drowning herself in Lily Lake in the western a lame leg and unable to share in the glories part of the city. Her death is supposed to have been the result of unrequited love, as the young man with whom she has been keeping company tired of her and had sought to end the acquaintance.

"Highland Evaporated Cream Dainties," Also "Infant Feeding," are the titles of our booklets mailed free to all applicants. Helvetia Milk Condensing Co., Highland, Ill.

LAMONT, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Joseph J. Scott, a

Daniel Dougherty's Condition.

denly worse last night, remains unchanged

Kid Gleason Gives His Ideas on Suc cessful Pitching.

HE BELIEVES IN LETTING FIELDERS EARN THEIR SALARIES.

The Opposing Pitcher Should Be Let Set the Pace-Some Good Advice to Youthful "Phenoms"-A Echedule of the Coming Events in the Athletic World-General Sporting News.

"Kid" Gleason, the Browns' star twirler

has acquired a national reputation for the consistent manner in which he continues to win games. When one takes into considera tion the fact that at times his support has been abominable and frequently when a base would have changed the result the Browns have been found wanting, his work has been wonderful. He has up to date pitched as many, if not more winning games than any other pitcher in the Twelve teen straight games made during the contest will go down into history as one of "Kid," speaking about pitching recently, said: "The days of south paws and youthful phenomena are past. They had their day, but batting has been reduced to such an art that one rarely hears of games where a pitcher has confined a team to less than five hits nowadays. In my opinion, a twirler who endeavors to do so is foolish. The rest of the team are hired expressly to assist him to win, and I believe in giving them an opportunity to earn their salary.

The idea most youngsters attempt to carry out, as soon as they secure a position with a first-class club, of mowing down every batsman they encounter is all a mistake. What they should do in my opinion is to let them hit the ball. This does not mean when the bases are occupied. That is the time when effective pitching counts, and a pitcher who has been exerting himself steadily from the start is liable to give out just at the critical

"I always aim to win," continued Gleason. 'That is what I am employed for and it is the object I endeavor to attain every time I enter the box. It matters little to me whether the score stands 20 to 19 or 1 to 0, just so I win. I always permit the opposing pitcher to set the pace and then play to pass him. If he is thumped hard it is an easy matter to do so, providing, of course, I am not treated in the same manner. If that occurs I rely on my support to pull me

"Heavy hitters never worry me," said the Kid. "I never try to monkey with them, but go right ahead and do my best. If they connect with the sphere I trust to luck and good

on what kind of balls they can connect with most effectively. A pitcher, of course, could educate himself in this respect also, but the catcher has the best opportunity to do so. After he attains it he knows when it can be utilized to the best advantage. Buckley would never think of signaling me to pitch bau Brouthers, Anson or Connor shoulder-high balls directly over the plate, as every nine out of ten of such balls put to that point would be "murdered" by them. Here is where the brainy catcher gets in his work, and no one but those actually engaged in the game have any idea of the important factor their work plays in winning many close contests."

WORK OF THE WEEK.

WORK OF THE WEEK Cleveland continued to play the strong, steady game that placed them at the top of the list in the championship race last week. winning four out of five games. Philadelphia, on the contrary, went to pieces in the most demoralizing manner, losing three straight to Chicago and two out of three to straight to Chicago and two out of three to the Browns, and, as a result, were passed by Pittsburg, Boston and Cincinnati, all of whom, especially the Pirates, put up splendid games. The Browns took a sudden brace in their work and won four games out of five, which boosted them into tenth place. Baltimore's victory over Cincinnati yesterday, however, pushed them down again. The Orioles at present are but one game shead of Yon der Ahe's pets. Chicago, Louisville and Brooklyn continue to hold their own. The games scheduled for the ensuing week are as follows:

ollows:

Monday each club will play two games, morning nd afternoon—St. Louis at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at Vashington, Cleveland at Baitimore. Louisville at Soston and Chicago at New York.

No games Tuesday.

Wednesday—St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Brookyn, Louisville at Saltimore, Cincinnati at Philadeinia, Cleveland at Washington and Pittsburg at New York. fork. Thursday—St. Louis at Boston, Pittsburg at New York, Cleveland at Washington, Cincinnati at Phila-elphia, Louisville at Baltimore and Chicago at

Brooklyn.: Friday—St. Louis at Baltimore, Pittsburg at Brook-yn, Cieveland at Boston. Cheinnati at New York, ouisville at Washington, and Chicago at Phila-ciphia.

nia. Irday-St. Louis at Baltimore, Pittsburg klyn, Cleveland at Boston, Cincinnati at N , Louisville at Washington, and Chicago



"I tell you I am playing in hard luck," said Capt. Patsy Tebeau recently. "Our team is within sight of the pennant for the first time since 1883 and still I am laid up with that the sports bring. Davis is playing my bag and playing it well, and I am hobbling oag and playing it well, and I am hobbling around on the coach line. I expect to be in condition again inside a couple of weeks. I have got the team so perfectly organized that it works as slick as machinery in a watch. Team work wins bail. The Cleveland fans are crazy over our success."

COMISKET'S HARD LUCK STORT. Comiskey has had a great deal to contend with this season, and has made a fine show-ing against all of these odds. He lost Rhines and Harrington, and was unsuccessful in seprominent citizen of Lamonte, was seized curing Pitcher Mullane, who had been doing with apoplexy this morning at 5 o'clock and died at 9:45 a. m.

Be Sure and Use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your Children while Teething; 25c a bottle.

Daniel Dougherty's Condition.

Curing Fichier Authane, who had been doing carried at the work as any pitcher in the country. Then there was the loss of his phenomenal catcher, Morgan Murphy, whose absence caused the loss of many a game. Smith was off the nine two weeks, weakening it greatly, and Comiskey himself played for some days when a less gritty man would have been in the hospital.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

BASE BALL GOSSIP. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5.—The condi-tion of Daniel Dougherty, who became sud-that nine.

Donovan has been doing phenomenal work for the Pittsburgs. He is a power in that nine.

charley Farrell has at last caught the cranks in Pittsburg by his superb fielding and timely hitting.

Myers-McAuliffe fight received by rounds at 12 mere has caught every game the Clevellands played to date in the second season.

BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM A TWIRLER TALKS.

SMOKING PRACCO. PUREST. MOST RELIABLE.

If old King Cole the merry old soul. Had lived in this great age of ours, He would have called for BULL DURHAM To smoke in his pipe, -And been merrier under it's powers.

Thousands of Smokers

The Millionaire in his palace. The Laborer in his cottage, The Swell on the street, The Sailor on his ship, Comfort-lovers everywhere,

Prefer Bull Durham. Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,

Saturday he caught his forty-second conecutive game. Stivetts can now lay claim to having the best pitching performances of the season in holding down opponents to no hits and but one hit. Next to him comes Sanders of the Louisvilles.

Who would have thought it possible for St. Louis to take two out of three games from Philadelphia? Curiously enough, the retrogression of the latter dates from the return of their "Jonah" from Europe.

The all-around work of Davis of the Cleve-lands fairly excels that of Tebeau, who is very wise to allow his fellow-player to re-main in the position as long as the club is putting up so strong a game and winning. The Chicagos, Cincinnatis and Clevelands are the only clubs which have won five games from opponents in the second series. The Chicagos and Cincinnatis have won that number from the Washingtons, and the Clevelands won five games from the Cincinnatis.

Only one regular championship game took place yesterday. It occurred at Cincinnati between Comiskey's Reds and Baltimore. The score at the finish was: Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Comiskey's men made but two hits off of Vickery, who was accorded magnificent support.

President Wagner of the Washington Club voices the opinion of many when he says that the championship season begins too early and closes too late. He thinks that the season should begin May 1 and close Oct. 1, for enthusiasts do not care to see base ball games if there is a chance of contracting cold.

THE TURF.

When Pierre Lorillard wants a race horse he is always willing to pay a fancy price for him. Most owners and trainers think that Brown & Rogers made a sale that should have been highly satisfactory to them when they disposed of Lamplighter to Mr. Lorillard fielding to prevent the batsmen from arriving safely on the bases. A winning pitcher finds it much more easy to win games than the public supposes. The club behind him has more confidence in him than they would have with an untried youngster and confidence is one-half the victory.

"A steady, reliable catcher is another important factor. The public has no idea of the valuable assistance back-stops like Buckley, Clements and Ewing render a pitcher. They make it a point to study the different batsmen, particularly the heavy ones, and the result is to get a good idea on what kind of balls they can connect with most effectively. A pitcher, of course, could edvecte himself, the green with a solution.

Here was a colt that had shown excellent form in the Champion of the sakes and in some other races, but by no means proved himself beyond question the best of the excellent form in the Champion of the save and in his some other races, but by no means proved himself beyond question the best of the excellent form in the Champion of the save and in some other races, but by no means proved himself beyond question the best of the excellent form in the Champion of the save and in some other races, but by no means proved himself beyond question the best of the save ellent form in the Champion of the save and in some other races, but by no means proved himself beyond question the best of the save ellent form in the Champion of the save and in some other races, but by no means proved himself beyond question the best of the save ellent form in the Champion of the save and in some other races, but by no means proved himself beyond question the best of the save ellent form in the Champion the some other races, but by for \$30,000. Here was a colt that had shown

BONNER'S PNEUMATIC-TIRED SULKY. New York, Sept. 5.-The pneumatic-tired, ball-bearinged sulky which George R. Bid well is making for Robert Bonner will be finished this week. Mr. Bonner expects to have it at his farm at Tarrytown by Saturday. He will at once begin to use it on his three-quarter mile track behind some of the trotters now at the farm. This wheel will be of the ordinary diameter, 28 inches, Another sulky with 36 inch wheels has been ordered by Mr.

POO-BAH M'CAFFERTY. No other owner, trainer and rider has such a "cinch" on finding out how fit his horse is for a race as J. J. McCafferty. He is all three n one. Most owners are afraid of their trainers at times, and if they are not apprehensive of the trainer, they feel shaky about

TRACK TALK. There are forty yearlings at Rancocas, and hey are said to be the best lot ever quartered at the Lorillard farm.

Feather-weight jockeys have been scarce this year, but James McCormick seems to have produced a star in the person of little Donohue, who is but 15 years of age. The lad is apt in a very short time to make young Lamley hustle for his laurels.

Zimmerman is very anxious to retire for the balance of the season, but not for all time. The great fellow has been training and racing almost constantly for six months.

WHEEL NOTES. The English mile record is now 2m. 11 3-5s., made by Oxbarrow on the Coventry track on Aug. 20. The world's record is 2m. 11s., made by Taylor.

Washington Park track will probably be secure for another Chicago tournament on Oct. 21 and 22, in the western racing circuit. This will be the greatest affair Chicago ever

side by side and covered by a carriage top is being constructed in this city. The wheels are 80-inch and fitted to regular safety frames. The battery is suspended in the center and acts only as an aid to the feet, as the machine has pedals. The exhilarating motion is there.

Despite the wet weather there were fully complimentary games of the Olympics that took place at South Side Park yesterday afternoon. Following are the summaries:

DRUNKBNNESS Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Gelden Specific.

Gelden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or test, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absorately harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the action is a moderate drinker or an icoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of asses and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impressively manufacture in the specific is the comes an uter impossibility for the liquor habit to exist.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS AND IMITATIONS,—Let it be clearly understood that Golden pecific is the only scientific medicine for the sure cure of Drunkenness or Intemperance in any stage. Any preparation claiming to accomplish this same esuit is spurious and worthless, and those who buy a simply throw away their money, as they will in the not discover. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Prop'rs, panels of the control of the con

Parker's HEAD ACHE **Powders** Never Fail. Price, 10 Cents.

Who want full value for their money should act wisely and go to the

808 Olive St.

These Parlors contain the most com-Our entire line are

Merchant Taylor Made Garments

\$10 to \$25 will buy any of these mer-chant tailor made suits made up in sack, cutaway and Prince Albert styles, all The original made up to order price ranged from \$20 to \$50.

\$9 to \$18 will buy any of our merchan ailor made Overcoats which were made to order for \$20 to \$40. \$2.50 to \$7.50 takes any of our \$5 to \$16

Open evenings till 9; Saturdays till 11.

Fagin Building, DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE

NEWLAND'S COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY LYING-IN INSTITUTE,

The fall course of this coilege will commence Monday, Sept. 5. Ladies wishing to attend lectures this term will please matriculate at the office, 2201-2203 Olive st. Office hours, 1 to 3 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALL

Misfit Clothing Parlor,

plete stock of Select Clothing in the city, which fact will be thoroughly demonstrated by a visit to their mammoth and elegantly appointed establishment.

And so assorted as to enable us to please the most fastidions.



2201 and 2203 Olive Street.

PROPERTY Owners interested in knowing how as phali pavements are laid, by going to Chestnut st., between 20th st., and Jefferson av, will see the Batea Asphalt Paving Co. putting in their pavement

Humphrey's.



Fall Overcoat

feather-weight. A magnificent line, \$10 to \$35.

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway, Cor. Pine.

NOTE PRICES AT



Boys' Button and Lace, 1 to 5^1_2 - - \$2.00 a pair Youths' Button and Lace, 9 to 132 - - - \$1.75 a pair Misses' Goat and Calf, spring heel, 11 to 2 - \$2 and \$2.25

WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT. 311 NORTH BROADWAY.

Of School Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods

Will Be Continued for Another Week.

Boys' Suits. Thousands of patterns and styles at \$1, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50, up to \$7.50. Hundreds of styles for Boys up to 19 years, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 up to \$15.

Baitimore Merchant Tailor Suits for Gents. New Fall Styles Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, sold by our competitors from \$16.50 to \$35; our price \$12.50 to \$25. Cheaper grades Men's good Cassimere Suits, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Shoes, Hats, Furnishings, as usual, 25 per cent less than elsewhere. We always guarantee satisfaction or refund money. FREE-A Fine Zither or Banjo, with instructions, given with Boys' Suits, \$4 and above.

6 1 0 B 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713 FRANKLIN AV

18 3-5s.

Hop, step and fump; handicap—W. R. Hawksley, O. A. A. C., 1½ feet, first, distance 42 feet;
W. R. Nolan, M. G. and A. C., 3 feet, second, distance 40 feet.

Three-legged race; scratch—Geo. E. Hellmich
and John Flesch won in 14 3-5s.
One mile bleyele race; handicap—W. Wicke,
first; O. L. Rule, second. Time—2m. 5943.
Four hundred and forty yard handicap—H.
Schmitz, 30 yards, first; M. Cole, 35 yards, second.
Time, 54s.

hensive of the trainer, they feel shaky about jockeys. Not so with McCafferty. When the brother of the Western man, Charlle, thinks he wants to bet, the operation of sounding the line is simple. Owner McCafferty asks Trainer McCafferty if the horse is fit. The trainer immediately notifies Owner Mac turher satisfies himself by catechising Jockey Mac. Despite the trinity, Mr. McCafferty, jockey, often fools Mr. Mac, owner and trainer, Jockey Mac cannot ride as well as the Easterners would have him.

TRACK TALK.

THE WHEEL.

He is unwell and yearning for a rest. If he could retire without causing unpleasant insinuations he would head the advice of his folks and put aside the wheel. The world expects him to meet Windle, Taylor and

Labor Day and the day following will be red-letter days in racing circles in this coun-try. So many great tournaments were never given before in one day.

An electric tandem seating the two riders

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Fifty yards dash, handicap—John Flesch, O. A. A. C., 2 yards, first; J. W. Willman, O. A. A. C., 4 yards, second. Time, 5 3-5s.
Putting 16-pound shot, handicap—C. H. Hennenan, O. A. A. C., first, actual put 35 feet 3 inches; W. R. Nolan, M. G. and A. C., scratch, second, ctual put 35 feet 51g inches.
One hundred yards, handicap—O. E. Broyer, 4 ards, first; J. J. Mullen, O. A. A. C., 4 yards, second. Time, 104ys.

The Wabash Offers Best Service, Shortst. Louis to Council Bluffs...... 9 00

ises to be this year one of the most successful ever held by the Cherry Diamond organization. The admission to Manhattan Field will be 50 cents, and it is anticipated that there will be 50 cents, and it is anticipated that there will be at least 50,000 people that will visit the grounds between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. to witness the different events.

There will be swimming races, naphtha launch races, rowing, foot-bail, base bail, lacrosse, lawn tennis, shooting and all kinds of field sports. In the evening there will be music by Cappa's band, fireworks and a lantern parade by cyclists, which will perhaps be the greatest of its kind ever held in this vicinity, as it is anticipated that there will be about twenty-five hundred wheelmen in line.

will be about twenty-five hundred wheelmen in line.

The Manhattan Athletic Club has not yet given up all hopes of Luther H. Cary competing in the national champions nip meeting of the A. A. U. Oct. 1. If he does compete it will arouse a great deal of interest, as a contest between dewett, who has much improved over last year, and Cary will be sure to be productive of fast time. In the event of Cary not competing, there will be many other interesting races, including the contests between Conneff and Day and between Harding and Morrell. It is stated that A. F. Copland is in gool form, and it is fully expected that he will give a splendid account of himself.

ing and Morrell. It is stated that A. C. Copland is in gool form, and it is fully expected that he will give a splendid account of himself.

The coming athletic events, as far as scheduled, are as iollows: Sept. 5, Columbia Athletic Club annual field meeting, Manhattan Field, New York City; Sept. 10, lacrosse match, the manhattan Athletic Club, vs. Lorillard Athletic Club, Manhattan Field, New York City; Sept. 10, lacrosse match, Staten Island Athletic Club vs. New York Athletic Club, West New Brighton, S. I.; Sept. 10, Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union annual champion. Ship field meeting, New York City; Sept. 24, Amateur Athletic Association of Canada annual field meeting, Cote St. Antoine, near Montreal; Oct. 11, National Cross-Country Association field meeting, Manhattan Field, New York City. Match foot race, five miles, E. C. McClelland egainst Alexander Miller, University grounds, Philadelphia, Pa. Entries for the Canadian Amateur Championship meeting close Sept. 21 with W. S. Weldon, Honorary Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Manhattan Field, with W. S. Weldon, Honorary Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Manhattan Field with W. S. Weldon, Honorary Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Canada. Entries for the Methogan Secretary, P. O. Box 958, Montreal, Methoga

Open Evenings until 9 o'clock; Saturdays until 11.

Wilmington (Del.) Wheel Club annual LOW RATES TO WESTERN CITIES.

St. Louis to Omaha..... only on date of sale. Free reclining-chair cars and Pullman buffet parlor and compartment sleeping cars.

and Olive street and Union Depot. Osborne Drake's Return. Detective Dennis C. Viehle brought Osborne

Drake, the murderer of Mate Phillip Lynch of the Ferd Herold, to this city, from Evansville, Ind., last night. Drake came without requisition papers and gave Viehle a rusty knife, with which he claims he did the cut-ting. He states that Lynch struck him on the head with a club and was about to hit him a second time when he used the knife. Drake is given a bad name by the officials of Evans-ville, where he formerly lived and where he was shot and slightly wounded by a police-man some time ago.

Illuminations To-Night. The best cars to take for the illumination from the county, Wells, Mount Auburn, Rose Hill, De Hodiamont, Cabanne and all points between King's highway and Morgan and Fourteenth streets are those of the St. Louis & Suburban, which cross Twelfth street between the grandest electrical panorama ever seen. Extra cars as required.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 5 .- The Jewish congregation of this city have determined to purchase a farm in the vicinity of Kalamazoo for the purpose of colonizing three or four refugees. This philanthropic plan is largely in the nature of an experiment, but should it prove successful the Jews of this city will have access to the immense fund donated some time ago by Baron Hirsch for this purpose. The idea is to get together a few families and thoroughly Americanize them, gradually increasing the colony. The scheme has proved successful elsewhere and it is believed it will be here.

ALL the news from the fights by rounds, cores by innings of all the base ball games from all over the country received at Koer-ner's restaurant and saloon, 616 Washingto r

A permanent chapel for the use of the Cool Avenue Presbyterian Church is now in course of construction on the corner of Cook avenue and Sarah street. The chapel is neces-sary on account of the limited capacity of the church on Fairfax avenue. The chapel will be ready for services before Noyember. It is a two-story edifice, and will-cost \$7,000.

FLORIDA LIMEADE, made from the fresh fruit. A delicious and healthful drink. In-dorsed by leading physicians. To be had only at Oakes', 303 and 305 North Broadway.

SERIOUS CHAR

Fitzgerald, the foreman of Wheeler's yards,

The Wrecked Steamer Western Reserve Was Faulty in Construction WEST BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Thos.

and who was employed in the Cleveland yards at the time the Western Reserve was being built, continues to talk about the faulty construction of the ill-fated steamer West-St. Louis to St. Joseph...... 5 15 ern Reserve. He claims that while the Western Reserve was under construction he .. 9 25 , informed the superintendent of the yard, and On sale until and including Sept. 15; good afterwards President Coffinberry, that the work on the vessel was not of the right sort. He told Cominberry that he would not be long in regretting that stouter material was not being used and better workmen employed. Fitzgerald was discharged from the yards soon after and claims to have made an affidavit before Government Inspector of Huils De Wolfe regarding the unseaworthiness of the vessels being built, the Wada and the Western Reserve. He says the Pontiac was built in the same manner and soon had to be sent back to the vard to have her deck beams replaced that had been broken in two from the strain on the vessel.

"I have every reason to believe that the Western Reserve broke her deck beams in the same manner as did the Pontiac and that being light and running in a big sea only hastened what would have occurred sooner or later at any rate."

Fitzgeraid has written a letter to Cominwork on the vessel was not of the right sort.

The Finest Planes for Rent at Half

Price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street. Both Wanted the Child. Officer Birmingham of the Central District

at 7 o'clock last evening at Sixteenth and Syear-old child, Nellie, in her arms and her brother, William Brady, by her side were hastening away from Mrs. Mary Maguire, the young woman's mother-in-law, who had hold of her dress and was anxious to recover the child. Officer Birmingham took the entire party to the Four Courts. Young Mrs. Peter Maguire said that her husband abandoned her a year ago, and she put

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled. Capt. Young told the grandmother to leave the child with him until to-day. The old lady left with the impression that the child would not fall into the hands of its mother, but the little one cried "Mamma" so pite-ously and the mother pleaded so earnestly that Capt. Young was forced to give the child to its mother.

DR. HENRY FISHER, dentist, 821 North Grand avenue, has returned to the city.

CANAL TOLLS. Canadian Shippers Holding Back for Developments. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—Reports received as to the collection of tolls on the Sault Ste. Marie (St. Mary's Falls) Canal under the President's proclamation seem to indicate that Canadian vessels are holding

back, waiting to see what action the Cans

dian Government will take in the way of re-

funding the tolls imposed by the United States. Thus far the Canadian authorities have not given the slightest indication of any purpose to failfil the expectations enter-tained of them in that respect and the grain steamers are leaving Montreal only half loaded. steamers are leaving alontreal only analoaded.
On the first day of the enforcement of the proclamation only one vessel out of sirty-two which passed through was a Canadian bottom. This was the United Empire, which carried 600 tons of flour and twelve tons of mixed freight for Sarnia. On this she paid toil amounting to \$112. She had also 634 tons of wheat for Port Huron, Mich., on which no toil was collected, as it was destined for an American port. The next day three vessels out of fifty-two were Canadians, one of them being a Canadian Pacific Liner. The number is now increasing every day and the amount of toils collected is proportionately greater.

The National Association of Post-Office clerks will hold their fourth annual conven of her dress and was anxious to recover the child. Officer Birmingham took the child. Officer Birmingham took the entire party to the Four Courts. Young Mrs. Peter Maguire said that her husband abandoned her a year ago, and she put her two children in St. Ann's Foundling Asylum because she could not support them. About two weeks ago her brother, William Brady, offered her a home with nim at No. 1219 Novith. Seventeenth street, and she at once went to the Asylum to get her children. Peter Maguire and his mother had shortly before taken little Nellie from the Asylum to their home, No. 1600 Pine street, and refused to surrender her to Mrs. Peter Maguire. The mother and her brother therefore stole the child last night. The grandmother discovered them and thus created the scene. Monday and lasting three days.

DRPRICE'S

Geam Baking Powder.